

DOOR IS OPEN TO LEADERSHIP IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Great Need is Unity of Action, Dr. Beale Says in Address Here

"Men are ready to think religiously and Christian leadership and unity are the great needs in the world everywhere," said Dr. C. H. Beale of Milwaukee in an address Saturday morning in the Congregational church to delegates to state Y. M. C. A. convention here.

"In every part of life over the world everywhere there is an open door for practical Christian work to bring about unity," Dr. Beale said.

"A great struggle has been going on in business and commercial life for years between employers and employees. Men are beginning to ask if the struggle is worth while. They see that the world is being penetrated by religious principles and listen respectfully when told that unity can be brought about and that a solution for the struggle has been found in the golden rule.

"There is an open door for Christian leadership in national and international affairs where the great need is for unity, that can only be brought about by following the principles of Jesus.

CHALLENGE TO WORKERS

"Because of these open doors there was never such a challenge as there is today to Christian workers. Leaders who are united in organization and effort can enter these doors.

"The weak place in the church is in its division. If the church could speak with one voice its influence would be felt over the world. But that is the humiliation of the church today, it cannot speak with one voice.

"This unity is achieved only in one place and that is in the Y. M. C. A. That is the reason for its strength and it can enter the door of united action for Christian leadership. Only people with strong religious convictions and faith in God, in man and in themselves can be leaders. The Y. M. C. A. is training men for leaders by beginning the work with the boys and bringing them on through to manhood.

"The welfare of the human race is wrapped up in the Church of Jesus Christ, and through Christian leadership and unity it will continue on its triumphant course."

HERE IS CHANCE TO BE OF HELP TO BLIND SOLDIERS

Ask Volunteers Here to Transform Books Into Braille Reading Matter

"You can't restore sight to the boys who were blinded by enemy chemicals and shrapnel during the World war but you can do the next thing possible. If you will, Mrs. A. L. McMillan, chairman of the volunteer work of the local Red Cross, Saturday issued an appeal for a class of volunteer workers who will help transform the best reading matter into Braille or raised letter copies in order that blind soldiers may still be able to read with the aid of their finger tips.

"A machine for the writing of Braille costs about \$2. If there are several persons in Appleton who will study and qualify in order that they may turn out Braille copies for the sightless soldiers, the local chapter will buy a machine and the chairman of the volunteer work will furnish the best reading matter. Several authors, among them Faulkner and Hinchard, have financed the reproduction of their books in Braille to help the soldiers.

"If you will help the blind to see by this method, you are asked to telephone the Red Cross Center, 578, and enroll in the class, remembering that you will be serving those who are among the least of these."

THE BEST RESULTS ARE OBTAINED BY USING

Baker's Chocolate

(Blue Wrapper, Yellow Label)

In Making Cakes, Pies, Puddings, Frosting, Ice Cream, Sauces, Fudges, Hot and Cold Drinks.

For more than 140 years this chocolate has been the standard for purity, delicacy of flavor and uniform quality.

IT IS THOROUGHLY RELIABLE

57 Highest Awards in Europe and America

The trade-mark "La Belle Chocolatiere" on every package

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.

Established 1780

DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

DEATHS

CHANGE FUNERAL DAY

The funeral of Mrs. William Brandt has been changed from 9:15 Monday morning to Tuesday morning, at the residence in the town of Grand Chute, and at 10:30 from Zion Lutheran church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Theodore North.

JOSEPH OTTMAN

Joseph Ottman, 57, father of Mrs. Paul Stumpf of Appleton died Wednesday at his home in Menasha. He was born in Trenton, N. J. April 26, 1834 and moved to Menasha in 1862 where he had resided continuously since. Besides his daughter here he is survived by seven other sons and daughters, 40 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

LEBRECHT STROM

Lebrecht Strom, 80, died at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Oliver Gehring, Freedom. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Oliver Gehring and Mrs. Harvey Gehring, 11 grand children and two great grandchildren. The

ROTARIANS PLAN TO FINANCE BOY SCOUT WORK HERE

Tuesday Meeting to be Devoted to Discussion of Scout Work

Members of the Rotary club will discuss Boy Scout work in Appleton at the regular weekly luncheon of the club Tuesday noon in the Sherman house, 31 A. Herron, commissioner in Neenah, will deliver an address.

The Rotarians have agreed to raise the budget to carry on Boy Scout work in Appleton this year and the address and discussion at the luncheon will be to acquaint members of the club with what is being accomplished in this community.

At a meeting of the directors of the club Feb. 13 plans will be made for securing the money to finance Scout work here and a campaign to raise the money will be started immediately following the meeting.

The budget this year is \$5,200, as compared to \$7,500 last year. As the Kaukauna troops are under the direction of Appleton council, Kaukauna will raise its share of this year's budget.

APPLETON COMPANY WINS DAMAGE SUIT

Blake Construction Company Defeats Effort to Collect \$3,000 Damages

Blake Construction company of Appleton won a victory in Manitowish-water circuit court this week over Jay Hall of Manitowish-water who sued the local concern for \$3,000 damages alleged to have been inflicted on his property by an adjoining building which was erected by the construction company this summer.

Hall, who owns a garage in Manitowish-water, declared in his complaint that the Blake Construction company had erected a building on the lot adjoining his in such an "unskillful, careless and negligent" way as to cause injury and damage to the roof, floor and walls of his building in the sum of \$3,000.

The new building referred to is a garage which Blake built for Edwin C. Behnke. Hall alleged that in doing the work the construction company undermined the foundations of his garage building, causing the walls to sink away from the roof and sagging the floor, besides causing wide cracks in the walls.

The case went to the jury on a special verdict of nine questions. In answering these questions the jury found that the new building had been constructed properly and with the utmost care. A test applied to the structure showed that it was perfectly level and plumb whereas the plaintiff's building was neither level nor plumb. It was also found that Hall's building encroached one and three-eighths inches on the adjoining lot on this account the plaintiff could not collect damages.

Attorney J. L. Johns, who defended the construction company, has just returned home. Trial of the case occupied four days. Because of the technical points involved, Mr. Johns said, this is one of the most unique damage suits that has ever been tried.

funeral will take place at 1:30 Tuesday from the home and at 2 o'clock employees were indicted by the Cook from St. Peters church, Freedom.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman, 1065 Third st.



THE BEST RESULTS ARE OBTAINED BY USING

Baker's Chocolate

(Blue Wrapper, Yellow Label)

In Making Cakes, Pies, Puddings, Frosting, Ice Cream, Sauces, Fudges, Hot and Cold Drinks.

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BIJOU

Tonight and Sunday

FRANKLYN FARNUM

in

"SO THIS IS ARIZONA"

Special Comedy

Matinee 2 and 3:30

Evening 7 and 8:30

10c and 25c

THE WALES

Adding Machines

Will Help You With Your Bookkeeping

Appleton Typewriter Exchange

745 College Ave.

Phone 238

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis., February 1st, 1922, 7:30 P. M.

Council met pursuant to regulations, Mayor Hawes, presiding.

Roll call; all Aldermen present except Alderman Wood.

Reading minutes of previous meeting dispensed with.

Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts, from No. 6 to 119, inclusive, in the sum of \$24,855.88 and recommended that the same be allowed as charged.

Resolved, that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Honor. the Mayor, appointed the following persons as inspectors, clerks and ballot clerks of elections for the term of two years, same were confirmed by the Council.

FIRST WARD

Inspectors—J. F. Rose, W. C. Jacobson, M. Lesselvang.

Clerks—Orville Lutz, Bert Cowan.

Ballot Clerks—J. V. Rose, A. A. Newbert.

SECOND WARD

Inspectors—D. E. Campbell, Jos. Koffend, R. G. Jackson.

Clerks—W. Lyons, Orrin Carey.

Ballot Clerks—John Hollenbach, H. C. Tennie.

THIRD WARD

Inspectors—C. A. Hipp, Jos. A. Wetengel, George Merk.

Clerks—Chas. Lausmann, J. P. Ritter.

Ballot Clerk—Peter Bartman, David Balliet.

FOURTH WARD

Inspectors—L. F. Schwahn, James Smith, Richard Schwahn.

Clerks—Harry J. Smith, Roy C. Koester.

Ballot Clerks—Lewis Cole, Jacob Mauth.

FIFTH WARD

Inspectors—Chas. A. Feuerstein, Jos. Mayer, Geo. C. Lange.

Clerks—Anton A. Brandl, John H. Lietzen.

Ballot Clerks—Louis Weber, A. Wutlin.

SIXTH WARD

Inspectors—F. W. Radtke, Robert Weissgerber, H. A. Culver.

Clerks—Fred Arnold, W. J. Weidman.

Ballot Clerks—B. Watulian, D. Klumpers.

February 1, 1922.

To His Honor, the Mayor, and Common Council.

Gentlemen: Your Committee on Streets & Bridges desire to report and recommend as follows:

That petition for sewer in Garfield Place, be granted.

That petition of Anton Stadler, for removal of piers from property on north side of College Avenue, be not granted.

CHAS. FOSE, Chairman.

Resolved, That report of Committee on Streets & Bridges bearing date of February 1st, 1922, be adopted and we ordered done according to said report.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON

(By Schaefer Cycle-Stormograph)

Fair with fresh winds Saturday night and Sunday.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)

Unsettled weather with snow or rain Sunday and in west and north portions tonight. Warmer tonight and in eastern portion Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Mostly cloudy weather prevails this morning. Snow in northern Minnesota, upper lake region and lower lake region. Temperature changes not important.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's	Highest.	Lowest.
Chicago	25	28	18
Duluth	18	22	10
Galveston	64	68	50
Kansas City	40	50	30
Milwaukee	24	34	14
Seattle	38	44	24
Washington	50	58	38
Winnipeg	14	18	4

The WALES

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745 College Ave.

Phone 238

BIJOU

Tonight and Sunday

FRANKLYN FARNUM

in

"SO THIS IS ARIZONA"

Special Comedy

Matinee 2 and 3:30

Evening 7 and 8:30

10c and 25c

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nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Resolution for light at Harrison and South Division Street, was referred to Committee on Street Lighting.

Resolution for sewer on Mason Street, on Brewster Street and communication from Wisconsin Highway Commission in matter of trucks were referred Committee on Streets and Bridges.

Resolved, That there be and hereby is appropriated from the general fund the sum of One Thousand Dollars for the purpose of purchasing a strip of land, 500 feet in length, which when acquired will open up Fremont Street from Lake Street to Kerman Avenue.

Such strip of land is described as follows: The S. 6.45' of lot 2 and the N. 53.55' of lot 3, block 11, Kerman's Addition, in the Fourth Ward of Appleton, Wisconsin.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Agreement for land in block 26 for alley purposes, from the First Trust Company for Appleton, was presented and upon motion accepted.

Application on part of Henry Lill, George and Gordon M. Gillespie, for Class "A" permits, were referred Committee on Police and License.

Application and bond of Wm. Schmiede for movers license, presented and upon motion license granted.

Communication of Water Works matter of vault room, was referred committee on Public Grounds and Buildings.

Communication of special-school-committee and agreement of Architects were presented and on motion laid over until next regular meeting.

Resolved, That the City Treasurer be instructed to pay all school levies at once.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

It was moved and carried that the matter of fixing the salaries of the

First Methodist Episcopal Church

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1922

MORNING WORSHIP, 11:00—"The Trial of Truth."

VESPER SERVICE—4:00.

Sunday School—9:30. Epworth League—5:00.

ELITE--TODAY

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

In

"The Point of View"

And a Two Reel Comedy

Sunday and Monday

A First National Attraction

"A BROKEN DOLL"

A Picarization of Wilbur Hall's Saturday Evening Post Story "Johnny Cucabod"

Featuring

Monte Blue and Mary Thurman

Also Showing a Sunshine Comedy

Coming Tuesday

Anita Stewart in "Playthings of Destiny"

Appleton Theatre VAUDEVILLE

— TONIGHT —

Feature Picture

EDITH ROBERTS

In

"Alias Dorothy Dodd"

Matinee — SUNDAY — Night

VAUDEVILLE

A REAL HEADLINER

(Direct From Garrick Theatre, Milwaukee)

A wonderful display of talent by children, ranging in years from six to fifteen in the Modern Playlet

"RISING GENERATION"

SYKES & SYKES, Acrobatic Comedy

GLICK & BRIGHT, Comedy

BERT ADLA, Laugh a Laugh

ADMISSION: 15c and 40c, Including War Tax

several city officers be laid over to February 5th, 1922.

It was moved and carried that when this Council does adjourn, it be to February 8th, 1922, 7:30 P. M.

On motion Council adjourned.

E. L. Williams, city clerk.

City Hall, Appleton, Wis.

Feb. 1, 1922, 3:30 P. M.

The Appleton Water Commission met in regular meeting being called to order by Chairman Weissgerber.

Roll call found Commissioners Powell, Smith and Weissgerber present.

Minutes of last regular meeting and also special meeting read and approved.

It was moved by Mr. Powell, seconded by Mr. Smith, that payroll accounts numbered from 853 to 869 inclusive, in the sum of \$969.15 and general accounts numbered from 1016 to 1019 inclusive, in the sum of \$78.25 be allowed and orders drawn for same. Roll call all voted aye. Motion carried.

Motion by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Powell, that the Secretary be instructed to advertise for a season supply of lead pipe and service fittings and other necessary materials. Roll call all voted aye. Motion carried.

It was moved by Mr. Powell, seconded by Mr. Smith that the Council be requested to provide vault space

New Buildings

Of Any Description

Used hardwood floors will look like new when resurfaced with the Electric Sander.

HENRY BOLDT

BUILDER

Shop and Res. 1256 8th-St.

Phone 1243 Appleton, Wis.

for the Department documents and records. Roll call all voted aye. Motion carried.

In the matter of using fuel oil or electric current for energy in pumping water, it was decided after examining the pumping costs for the past year to utilize fuel oil instead of electric current for energy from this date, and the Secretary be introduced to inform the W. T. L. H. & P. Co. of the above action. Roll call, all voted aye. Motion carried.

It was moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Powell, that an exhaust manifold for the Diesel engine be purchased to replace the one now in service. Roll call, all voted aye. Motion carried.

There being no further business to come before the meeting, on motion the Commission adjourned.

Fred H. Morris, Secy.

MAJESTIC

Last Day

ALICE BRADY

IN

"The Land of Hope"

Special Attraction

MONTY BANKS

COMEDY

Evening Shows 7 and 8:30

Tomorrow and Monday

MARIE PREVOST

In a Zippy Comedy Drama

"Don't Get Personal"

Century Comedy

Matinee 2 and 3:30

Evening 6:30, 7:45, 9:00

Opening Tuesday

WM. S. HART

in

"The Whistle"

And

HAROLD LLOYD

in

A Million Dollar Comedy

Attraction

"From Hand to Mouth"

APPLETON THEATRE

APPLETON, WIS. (This is not a Moving Picture)

WEEK STARTING MONDAY, FEB. 6.

GILBERT America's Foremost

HYPNOTIST

The Prince of Fun Makers



A Riot of Fun — A Treat — You'll Laugh — Scream — Shout

THURSDAY NIGHT

An Extraordinary Feature

Will Be Presented

See Newspaper For

Week's Program Monday

SEE Local Fellows Hypnotized Doing the Hawaiian Dance in Native Costume.

GILBERT Control the Minds of Your Friends and Cause Them to Perform Many Laughable Tests, Too Numerous to Mention.

Don't Miss a Single Night — Entire Change of Program Daily

Admission: 30c and 55c, with tax

Admission: 30c and 55c, with tax

\$20,000 ORGAN TO BE FEATURE OF PLAYHOUSE

Many Changes and Improvements Planned by New Owners of Appleton Theatre

Appleton theatre, purchased Wednesday by W. F. Fischer, Chicago, from John Conway and J. A. Hawes, will be closed Monday, Feb. 13 for a short time while improvements and changes are made for proper presentation of the Fischer programs. One of the most noteworthy improvements will be installation of an organ to cost approximately \$20,000. This instrument will be the finest north of Chicago. New stage equipment, mechanical effects and picture setting also will be installed. Entertainment in Appleton theatre will be similar to that offered in the Tivola and Riviera theatres in Chicago and the Alhambra theatre in Milwaukee. A new feature will be presentation of pictures with prologues. This requires special scenic effects and several actors. Each of these features will be presented. He believes this novel form of entertainment will be welcomed as enthusiastically in Appleton as in other cities where he owns theatres.

Vaudeville will be offered in the local playhouse on Sundays only. All the other days, except when high class road shows are booked, will be given over to motion pictures. Mr. Fischer expects to present six acts of vaudeville, instead of the customary four, every Sunday and possibly on holidays.

NEW RESIDENT MANAGER
J. L. Shipley, a showman of many years' experience has been appointed resident show manager and will take up his work here almost at once. Mr. Shipley has managed theatres in Detroit, Cleveland, Akron, Des Moines and other cities.

The new management expects to be able to bring many of the largest shows in the country here because of its extensive buying power. Mr. Fischer owns several theatres and is able to make bookings with attractions that ordinarily would not come here.

Louis St. Pierre, a noted French theatre artist, who is art director for the Fischer theatres, spent a few days in Appleton looking over the local playhouse and will return shortly with a corps of assistants to install the picture settings and make other improvements.

While the new owner will obtain possession of the theatre next Monday he will not take over its bookings and management until late in February.

BISHOP OF INDIA WILL SPEAK HERE

Noted Churchman Coming to District Centenary Conference Next Week

Several men of great prominence will deliver addresses at the centenary group conference for pastors and laymen of the Appleton district of the Methodist church here on Friday, Feb. 10. The principal speaker will be Bishop Lester H. Smith of Bangalore, India, formerly pastor of Central Methodist church in Detroit. He was elected bishop at the last Methodist general conference and has spent several months in India studying economic and political conditions and the results of the centenary work. He is expected to describe conditions in the revolt torn country.

Among other prominent speakers will be Dr. Hughes of Philadelphia, a colored minister who has won renown. Dr. T. H. Tippet, superintendent of the Appleton district, will preside. The conference is to check up the work of the centenary movement in which a fund of \$100,000,000 is being raised for church purposes.

TWO CARLOADS OF MEAT BLOCKS GO TO ENGLAND

Appleton Wood Products Co. of Appleton Junction was busy this week turning out a 2 carload order of meat blocks for Wolf, Sayer & Helling of London, England, which will leave here early next week.

The order called for a specially made block, 2 by 5 feet in size and 16 inches deep. The meatmakers of that country demand a square block. The local plant not only ships a large number of its blocks to England, but also to Australia and New Zealand.

ONE APPLETON MAN ATTENDS METER SCHOOL

Appleton was represented by one man at the second annual school for electric meter men which was held recently by the state university at Madison. The university extension division and the college of engineering presented the course in cooperation with the state railroad commission and the Wisconsin Electrical association.

Fifty-nine of the 69 men enrolled were from Wisconsin cities. The purpose of the school was to assist the electric utilities of the state in training men in the theory of operation, testing and maintenance of electrical measuring instruments.

FEW TRAMPS SEEN HERE DURING COLD WEATHER

Tramps have quit the road since cold weather set in and it is only occasionally one is seen at Appleton Junction, where they usually congregate in passing through the city. Property owners have been annoyed very little by them this winter and most of them have had sufficient funds with which to purchase food.

SELECT CAST FOR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Robert Bonini Will Play Title Role in Home Talent Production

Selection of the cast for the play, "What Happened to Jones," to be given by the junior class of the Appleton high school in Appleton theatre on March 10, was made Friday by Miss Ruth McKennan of the high school faculty who is to direct the play.

"What Happened to Jones" is a popular farce comedy in three acts written by George H. Broadhurst. The setting is a New York city. The cast includes 13 characters, and 75 members of the junior class took part in the tryouts. Rehearsals will start next week.

Robert Bonini has been given the title role, Jones, a traveling salesman for a hosiery house. He will be supported by the following cast: Ebenezer Goodly, a professor of anatomy, John Voight; Richard Heatherly, engaged to Marjory, Burt Fisher; Anthony Goodly, bishop of Ballarat, Philip Sutherland; Thomas Holden and several others. Each of these features will be presented. He believes this novel form of entertainment will be welcomed as enthusiastically in Appleton as in other cities where he owns theatres.

Vaudeville will be offered in the local playhouse on Sundays only. All the other days, except when high class road shows are booked, will be given over to motion pictures. Mr. Fischer expects to present six acts of vaudeville, instead of the customary four, every Sunday and possibly on holidays.

EAT CORN TO HELP WESTERN FARMERS

Farmers of the corn-producing middle west in a letter to Appleton Chamber of Commerce asked its cooperation in helping to stimulate the demand for corn products.

The letter declares that because the corn market is at a standstill, farmers in Iowa, southern Minnesota, Nebraska, and the eastern half of South Dakota are experiencing more hardship this winter than they have in a number of years. Their immense warehouses are filled with corn but there is no market for it. Many of them are using corn for fuel because they haven't the money to buy coal.

If every family, the letter suggests, would place some dish of corn food on their table for at least one meal every day the corn market would begin to move and the corn-growing farmers would be relieved from the grip of financial want.

KINSMAN EXPLAINS BIG BUSINESS AND MONOPOLY

Prof. D. O. Kinsman of Lawrence College in addressing the Woman's club at Menominee, Mich., Wednesday differentiated between big business and monopoly which he said were too generally confused in the public mind.

"It is no easy to think honestly in million dollar terms as in hundred dollar terms," Dr. Kinsman declared. "America is the land of big business. Big business is right, monopoly is wrong. Monopoly is the cause of socialism."

Father John's Medicine
For Colds and Throat Troubles. A pure food medicine. 65 years in use.

No dangerous drugs

TAKE A TIP FROM TORCHY

WE'RE BOTH PROMPT AND SPEEDY

Our work is done with greatest skill And you'll be glad to pay the bill.

We're skillful plumbers and know our business from A to Z—from the basement to the attic, from the drain pipe to the bathroom, from the kitchen sink to the sewer. If you ask information for a good plumber, we'll give you our number.

PLUMBING KLEIN & SHIMMEL
PHONE 3410
1015 COLLEGE AVE.

Puts Drain Tile In His Garden To Improve Land

Even before prohibition came into effect, F. H. Gurnee of 815 Sanson-st. had found an extremely ingenious method of making use of his cellar, which will indicate at once that this is a "wet" story. More explicitly, it has to do with drainage.

Mr. Gurnee has lived at his present address for several years. Prior to that he owned and operated a farm in the town of Ellington. During his farming experience he learned of the wonderful benefits to be derived from tile drainage, especially if there was any tendency for certain tracts of land to remain too wet.

When he moved to his new home in Appleton he found that the garden spot was unsatisfactory. It was so flat that the water would lie on the surface. At the best it required three weeks of dry weather to make it till-

able after a rain. So he at once laid two lines of tile from two to three feet below the surface. In all, 120 feet of tile was put in. The land was flat all around and there was no natural drainage outlet. Then Mr. Gurnee saw that the big problem which confronted him was where to drain to. After going over the whole situation carefully, he got the idea of emptying the tile drain into the sewer connection in the cellar. So the main tile lines was carried into the cellar and connected with the sewer pipes.

After several years in use, Mr. Gurnee declares his drainage system is as near perfect as any drainage scheme in the country. The system has improved his garden soil, made the land more easily tilled, and has considerably increased his annual harvest of garden truck.

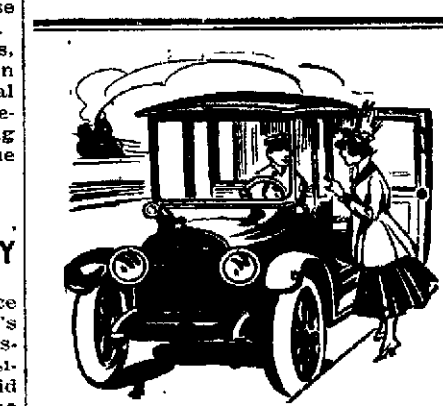
BUSINESS DOCTOR C. OF C. SPEAKER

Colvin E. Brown of National Chamber of Commerce Coming Here March 7

Colvin E. Brown, head of the United States Chamber of Commerce service bureau, will speak in Appleton March 7. Mr. Brown is known as the "doctor for sick business," and being in touch with every line of industry and commerce in the country he is expected to bring some interesting facts to the attention of local people.

His itinerary in the state will include Racine, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah, Green Bay, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Stevens Point, Marshfield and Madison. It was the plan of the local chamber of commerce to have Mr. Brown here much earlier but when he was unable to come hopes for his appearance here had been abandoned. He is one of the cleverest men in the national organization and is in much demand as a speaker.

New Storage Tanks
The DeBauer Oil Co. at Appleton Junction has received another 20,000 gallon tank which will give it a battery of four. It will be installed by the side of the others.



A Closed Car at Your Service Day or Night

PHONE 306

Weddings Funerals

WATCH US GROW!

For Your Health

Save for your health. Money can't buy health but it will usually buy the conditions under which health may be maintained or restored.

A little money set aside in this bank may see you through a needed vacation or rest. You will be assured of proper medical attention and care should illness come.

Opening a savings account with the First National Bank may indirectly lead to a longer life and directly to a more prosperous one.

First National Bank

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

HOMAN REFUSED AID TO KEEP ROAD OPEN

Winnebago county will not help the A. C. Homan bus line defray the expense of keeping the Appleton-Menasha road clear of snow. This was decided at a meeting of the county road and bridge committee in Oshkosh. Mr. Homan had asked the committee to join him in paying the cost of snow removal but the committee rejected the proposition because it had previously decided to spend no more money in clearing roads.

Have Your Cylinders Reground

You Owe it to Your Car

SERVICE GARAGE

623 SUPERIOR STREET PHONE 2455

Pillsbury "A" Mill at Minneapolis

Away back in 1881 the first unit of this huge plant was built. It was then and is now the largest flour mill in the world.

Pillsbury's Best Flour, the old reliable family flour makes wonderful cake and pastry as well as bread. Full of flavor, strength and vigor building gluten. Economical and absolutely uniform.

Every Bag Guaranteed—Buy It From Your Grocer

Western Elevator

Wholesale Distributors Phone 619

NO 1 — 4 FOOT MAPLE FIREWOOD

PETROLEUM COKE

HENRY SCHABO & SON

at 738 Superior St. Phone 729-W

For Your Health

Save for your health. Money can't buy health but it will usually buy the conditions under which health may be maintained or restored.

A little money set aside in this bank may see you through a needed vacation or rest. You will be assured of proper medical attention and care should illness come.

Opening a savings account with the First National Bank may indirectly lead to a longer life and directly to a more prosperous one.

First National Bank

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

LARGE SHIPMENTS OF PULPWOOD HERE

Pulpwood again is arriving in Appleton in large quantities and is being distributed among the mills of Fox river valley. At Appleton Junction Friday all the sidetracks were filled with loaded cars waiting to be distributed. Most of the wood is arriving from the northern part of the state by way of the Ashland division of the Northwestern-rd.

In spite of the blizzard Thursday night practically all of the trains were on time Friday. The train from St. Paul due at Appleton Junction about 5 a. m. did not arrive until 7 o'clock and the engine was nearly buried in a coating of ice and snow.

TRANSFER AND BAGGAGE LINE

Local and Long Distance Hauling and Moving

HARRY LONG TRANSFER LINE

Phone 724
625 Morrison St.

STEADY POSITION

For men or woman to sell our Remedies, Extracts, Toilet and Pure Food Products in your city. New department just opened by old established manufacturers. No experience necessary. We supply all capital. Write today.

LANGE CO.
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE KENYON APPOINTMENT

The outstanding political development of the week was the appointment by President Harding of Senator Kenyon of Iowa to a federal judgeship. While the appointment did not come wholly as a surprise nevertheless the present peculiar situation in the senate and the position of leadership held by the Iowa senator with insurgent Republicans, have caused rather intense political speculation, so much so Mr. Harding felt called upon to deny a statement suggesting that he had raided the farm bloc, abducted its commander-in-chief and placed him securely on the bench of United States circuit court. The president denied that he made the appointment to get rid of Senator Kenyon or to deliver a blow at the agricultural faction.

Whatever the facts may be, Mr. Kenyon's appointment will be regarded by many as a greater loss to the senate than gain to the judiciary. The Iowa senator has been one of the most conspicuous of the independent Republicans at Washington. While he has not been as sensational or as extreme in his opposition to reaction as have Senators Johnson and Borah, he has nevertheless refused to blindly follow party orders when they were obviously wrong or detrimental to public interests, and his place at the head of the farm bloc made him a power to be reckoned with both now and in the future. Senator Kenyon represents the insurgency bequeathed by Theodore Roosevelt. He typifies the irrepressible conflict between the old guard and the progressives.

Mr. Kenyon, for instance, refused to be bound by the partisan command to vote to seat Senator Newberry. His speech in opposition to this senatorial outrage was an indictment of the old guard as well as of political depravity at Washington that will certainly rise up to confront the organization in the congressional elections this fall and in the presidential campaign in 1924. The struggle for control of the national organization never ceases. While it has not yet been wrested from the old guard, the progressives are constantly threatening its supremacy, and when they develop fighters like Kenyon they make themselves formidable and dangerous.

It would be unfair to President Harding to say categorically that he removed Mr. Kenyon from the senate to get rid of his influence on the side of the progressive cause, and yet it is obvious that this is the result no matter what the motive. For the senator's hand will be effectively tied on the federal bench. Quite irrespective of the political significance of Senator Kenyon's appointment, his voice and vote on the side of moral and popular government will be missed, and the departure of this man of ability will still further accentuate the deterioration of the senate. Mr. Kenyon may thank himself he does not have to sit with and recognize a colleague with the credentials of Senator Newberry, but the country at large is not so fortunate.

ROAMIN' IN THE GLOAMIN' IS CRITICIZED

The Rev. Dr. Boyd Scott, of Glasgow, commenting on the songs of Sir Harry Lauder said that none of the Lauder melodies contains the real Scottish flavor. For true Scotch characteristics the public should, he said, read the immortal Bobby Burns. Dr. Scott declared that he had a special grudge against Harry for leading persons outside of Scotland to believe that "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," one of Harry's most popular compositions, is Scotch.

Sir Harry Lauder is unlike Bobby Burns, yet both are Scotch of the Scotch. Not all of Harry's songs are worth while; neither are all of Burns' poems. But there is art in most of Harry's minstrelsy, as there is in most of Bobby's poetry. Like Burns, Lauder appeals with suc-

cess to the great multitude because his tunes are sweet and simple and his words human, and his acting holds the mirror up to nature. As to "Roamin' in the Gloamin'", it is just as Scotch in sentiment and truthfulness as it might be American, Irish, Welsh or Australian, for it is a tender courtship-love. Its theme is the same as that of "Comin' Through the Rye" and "Annie Laurie." Songs like "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" lit youthful emotions and there could scarcely be too many of them.

SETTLEMENT OF SHANTUNG ISSUE

Secretary of State Hughes, Mr. Arthur J. Balfour and the Japanese and Chinese delegates must have secretly consulted with an American railway financier in effecting the settlement of the Shantung issue. Who else could have devised the approved transfer and administrative scheme?

China is to pay for the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway with treasury notes, on deferred payments extending over fifteen years, or it may make full payment in five years. There is nothing new in that device. In this country we even use debentures in railroad financing. China is to control the properties with a Chinese managing director, while the traffic manager, subject to the Chinese executive, is to be Japanese. It is an adaptation of American transportation genius to Oriental conditions.

SHACKLETON THE INVESTIGATOR

Sir Ernest Shackleton, the intrepid English explorer who died this week, spent nearly half of his life in arduous work and difficult circumstances in nature's unknown spaces. The comforts and conveniences of civilized life were only necessities, to which he resorted occasionally with the set purpose of using them temporarily in order to rest and fit out successive new expeditions. Shackleton once was within ninety miles of the South pole, and he could have reached that coveted goal and planted the British flag there had he not paused on the journey to make scientific investigations. The supplies of his party were exhausted when he was but a few weeks from the mysterious center of the cold, dark Antarctic region.

Measured by the standards of fame, Shackleton was not a successful adventurer. He never reached the journey's end; that is, he never seemed to get straight to the objective which the public thought he had in mind. He appeared never to do what was expected of him, or to attain a destination. But it is likely that he always did what he had contemplated doing, and he cared less for the glory of adventure than for the diligent pursuit of new knowledge. There are many daring men who have visited most parts of the earth. They travel between the Arctic and Antarctic oceans with almost as much indifference as average persons take trolley rides or thousand mile trips and voyages. They leave steam-heat, feather-beds, good food, electric lights and the easy comforts of life behind as inconsequential things and defy starvation and death to look on new territory and strange beings and things.

Their point of view is not so unusual if we consider it in connection with persons we all know. About us are men in strange and hazardous occupations. Like the explorers who are spurred into distant wilds by intense interest in the unknown, they are doing things they prefer to do, for which they are fitted, and which they like. Shackleton was inspired by a desire for scientific knowledge. His expeditions were intended for careful investigation. Although he died without the honor of being the first human being to touch the South pole, he performed the invaluable service that was his purpose, and his memory will live in the benefits of his reports to science and humanity.

Hard Lot of the Conference Writers

The Washington writer complains that the conference has now ground to a halt, but the writers haven't. They can't get from all parts of the world to write, and write they must. The conference may desert them, but they will never desert the conference.

Readers everywhere will appreciate the difficulties of this situation and will not withhold a helpful sympathy. A conference that goes underground and only comes up at intervals to give out its dinner engagements is enough to make a writer put his head down on the table and sob like a child.

The regular Washington correspondence mile at the underground business—and write full reports of what goes on. They are accustomed to that sort of thing, the senate itself being at times an underground body or having the idea that it is. Here again readers can curtail their sympathies, leaving the regular correspondents to shift for themselves, which they will do very nicely, and bestowing the entire output on the specialists. They are the ones on whom the limitation of armaments is going to fall the heaviest. Their tonnage is likely to be lighter or than Japan's when all's done.—KANSAS CITY STAR (Ind.)

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

DRINK MORE WATER

The baby frequently has a noticeable fever in the first two or three days of life due to an unsatisfied demand for water. The newborn baby requires no food and should receive no food whatever except that which it gets from the mother's breast in the first two days of life. A young infant should receive first tepid and after a few weeks pleasantly cool water to drink at regular intervals three or four times in the day, no matter what the infant is fed. In hot weather the baby requires still more water and should have all the water it wants. A great many infants suffer from irritation of kidneys and bladder simply because they do not receive enough water. A great deal of skin irritation and of digestive difficulty in young infants is due to insufficient water.

There is some suggestive experimental evidence to encourage the theory that fever may be actually produced by lack of free water and everybody knows how profusely the patient perspires at the time of the "crisis" in pneumonia, when the fever disappears and convalescence sets in. One of our best remedies at the onset of pneumonia or any other acute respiratory infection, as well as throughout the illness, is the hot mustard foot bath—which produces free water elimination thru the skin.

In typhoid fever the more water the patient can be persuaded to drink the better the patient's condition will be. In some hospitals such patients actually suffer from lack of water, because they are too somnolent or dopy from the illness to call for water. A jug with siphon tube and mouth piece should be arranged so that the patient may drink freely and without effort whenever he thinks of it, without the necessity of rousing up to call a nurse. He can't drink too much water; he frequently suffers from physiological thirst, whether he is conscious of thirst or not.

Water is an aid to digestion. Cold water immediately stimulates the secretion of gastric juice, and therefore cold water may be taken before a meal or in the course of a meal as freely as desired. Hot water tends to diminish the secretion of gastric juice, and therefore should not be taken just before a meal.

Water is laxative and a pint or so may be taken by a child or preferred, with or without a little salt, on rising in the morning and before retiring at night, to aid the bowel function.

Many individuals, particularly women, suffer from bladder irritability and undue frequency because they fail to drink enough water.

Not less than three pints, and as much more as may be comfortably taken, is the right quantity of water to drink every day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Long I

Please tell me the meaning of the word vitamins and how it is pronounced.—(Mrs. K. E. S.)

Answer—An unidentified substance occurring in leafy vegetables, the outer coats of the cereals, in some of the organs of animals (such as liver, heart, kidney, sweetbread), in milk, butter, etc., and essential to normal nutrition and growth. It is pronounced, and should be spelled, vita-min, the first i long.

Astigmatism

Kindly explain what astigmatism is.—(W. W. R.)

Answer—Any irregularity in the curvature of the cornea or front window of the eye, which gives a distorted image demanding more or less strain on the part of vision to correct the distortion. Practically all of us have more or less astigmatism. Latin students know what this means—without point, that is, the light rays instead of meeting at a point on the retina, fall short or pass beyond the retina. An astigmatic eye may be compared with a crooked or uneven pane of glass in a window.

Don't Ever Miss It

Please tell me whether there's any harm in five minutes' exercise just before going to bed.—(J. T.)

Answer—On the contrary.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Saturday, Feb. 6, 1897

William Wilson was home from Madison for over Sunday.

John Dey of Greenville stopped over in Appleton to call on friends while returning home from Madison.

The plan of uniting Stevens Point and Oshkosh normal schools with Lawrence university in a baseball league was progressing favorably.

The fire department was called to the Tioga paper mill, where a fire had a good start in the rag room.

E. C. Otto, Charles H. Ahrens and William Butler were the prize winners at the third schafschopf tournament of the Columbian club series.

The Western Paper Bag Co. of Kaukauna which was in the hands of a receiver was to resume business the following Monday.

Dr. H. B. Hanger of Kaukauna gave a lecture in the city auditorium on the early history of Wisconsin and the Fox river valley.

The Wisconsin supreme court rendered a decision that the law providing that habitual drunkards might be sent to certain Keweenaw cure institutes at the expense of the counties of which they were residents was unconstitutional.

Capt. W. H. Chilson delivered a lecture on the Red River Campaign before members of George D. Eastman Post, G. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Marshall were to entertain at cards the following evening.

Another wave of grip was passing over the city and the number of victims were legion.

Deadly Sunday Dinners

The roast beef of old England, imported from Texas or the Argentine, is dealing deadly doses to the English people when served as part of that national institution, the Sunday dinner. The Yorkshire pudding which, like the roast beef, stands high in popular esteem, is also doing its part to cause suffering and shorten the span of human life. These are the conclusions of the medical correspondent of the London Times. He makes the Sunday dinner as served in millions of English homes the subject of a long article. If his advice is taken men of sedentary life will make of Sunday a day of limited indulgence in the pleasures of the table instead of one of hearty eating and heavy-lidded idleness.

The warning is addressed especially to the tired business man. He is told that changing the hours of his meals and over-eating on every seventh day are likely to be injurious, especially in the cases in which there is over-eating on the other six days of the week. If there is to be variation on Sunday from the ordinary program for the refreshment of the inner man, better less food than more. Then, as the English authority sees it, the black Monday of the business man will cease to make the beginning of the business week a time of trial for him and his employer. More than that, if Sunday is made a day of rest for the stomach, its possessor's sojourn in the land may be sensibly lengthened.—BOSTON TRANSCRIPT (Ind. Rep.)

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

Toward A United Ireland

Much surprise was occasioned by the discovery that the Irish flag is blue instead of green — also much disappointment. Over here it seemed entirely out of drawing for the Irish Free State, when after several centuries it finally acquired the right to a hoist one not of the emerald shroud flag, to hoist one of the emerald shroud flag, with which Ireland has always been associated. Then a bright American paragrapher proposed a way out of the difficulty — why not mix the United Orange with the Free State blue and produce an Irish green? The astonishing success of the impromptu conference between Michael Collins, head of the provisional Irish government, and Sir James Craig, Premier of Ulster, suggests the idea that perhaps the advice of the American has been acted on.

With the acceptance of the Irish treaty was, "it was realized that there could be no satisfactory solution while the country was divided against itself," and, the WILKES-BARRE RECORD notes, "Ulster appeared to be as irreconcilable as it was in the most fiery period of agitation for separation." But perhaps, "in spite of every appearance to the contrary," the BALTIMORE SUN suggests, "there is more of a spirit of nationality in Ireland than outsiders have supposed, and an Irishman's an Irishman for a that, whether he lives in Belfast or Dublin." Instead of the "years of cautious negotiation" which even the most hopeful believed would be required to reach a safe harbor of mutual forbearance and understanding, Collins and Craig have "in sixty minutes outlined the basis of a modus vivendi."

That basis is an agreement covering five salient points, which the WATER BURY REPUBLICAN gives thus:

"A satisfactory solution of a means for determining the boundary between Ulster and South Ireland is reached; boycotts are banned and measures of relief for unemployed promised; the two governments will cooperate to settle the railroad strike; they will try to devise a more suitable instrument than the council of Ireland for dealing with problems affecting all Ireland."

"Ulster has been hard hit by the boycott of its products in the Sinn Féin action of the island," the DETROIT JOURNAL states: "the paper of Belfast banks has been refused in South Ireland, . . . an embarrassing thing for the banks. It is especially to Belfast's interest to settle the fact and the fact that it runs do in connection with the Free State government has broken down Ulster confidence in social and industrial, as well as political, aloofness."

The most immediate policy formulated by the representatives of the two governments at their "accidental" meeting arranged by Lloyd George, is that of determining the boundary between North and South Ireland. As the BOSTON HERALD presents this problem, it is an intricate one of give and take, and if they succeed in a friendly delimitation they will have performed "a remarkable feat and a great service to both parts of the island," for their agreement "may lead to general cooperation and a new ultimate union." That it will result at least in co-operation the NEW YORK TRIBUNE has no doubt, for much more than the tracing of a frontier is involved, "since 'railroads and postal services and trade do not like to stop at artificial borders when once those living on both sides have become accustomed to unrestricted movement. Economics insensibly heals the wounds of politics.'"

And that "there is a community of interest between North and South Ireland and that no amount of political prejudice can eliminate" is clear to the NORFOLK VIRGINIAN PILOT. In fact they have already found common ground, and the problems which they must face together, the BUFFALO EXPRESS observes, "the threatened railroad strike for instance."

It is significant, in the opinion of the NEWARK NEWS, that "Northern Ireland has evidently accepted the Irish Free State as permanently established." "The only wise course is to make the best of it." And more significant still is the almost incredible evidence, as the ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT sees it, that "North and South Ireland are preparing for common understanding without any help from London" for apparently "Collins and Craig, on the one hand, and Craig and Collins, on the other, have decided they do not want any British arbiter." "In a word," as the NEW YORK GLOBE puts it, "the new machinery of government for a united Ireland will be built by Irishmen." Thus "Irish politicians" are steadily indicating their own claim that with the baleful influence of English politics removed they can order their own destiny as well as any other people. Further, the INDIANAPOLIS NEWS says, the understanding arrived at between the two representatives "is of such a nature as to indicate a considerable degree of confidence of each government in the other."

But "even the greatest statesmen cannot perform miracles," the NEW YORK HERALD warns, and because "the ill feeling has bitten deeply for generations into the people of both sections," the "complete obliteration of the bitterness must not be expected of a day." As the BIRMINGHAM NEWS suggests, they aren't all "wearers of the green" yet, but while there will still "be fighting now and then in Ireland," the BOSTON GAZETTE is confident that it will be "of small consequence, and the warfare and happiness of whole people will not be subject to the will of a small party of quarrelsome men." For, as the NEW YORK WORLD says, the Collins-Craig agreement holds "the germ of a united Ireland."

The Fear Of Anaesthetics

London. — Now and then the headline "Death from an Anaesthetic" catches the eye. When one reads it the unpleasant thought passes through the mind that some day it may be necessary to take the same anaesthetic, with possible unlucky consequences. In answer to this prevailing fear "A Hospital Anaesthetist," writing in the LONDON EXPRESS, says there are slight grounds for fear, and gives some interesting information concerning the entire subject of anaesthesia. He says:

"The recorded death attracts your notice; the unrecorded thousands of safe recoveries leave no impression. Every day in London alone some thousands of persons go under an anaesthetic. The fatalities are at the rate of one only in many thousands. Even these could be reduced if no anaesthetic were given except by an expert. That is of course, an impossible ideal. There are not enough experts to go round. The matter, however, ought not to be left to chance. We choose our surgeon carefully enough and we must be equally insistent that our safety during anaesthesia depends on skilled and experienced hands."

"This branch of medicine is comparatively a young one. Not many years ago there was no such thing as an expert in anaesthetics. In those days you might have had good reason for apprehension. There were very few and crude methods of giving anaesthetics, and the scientific knowledge of the action of these powerful drugs was slight. Today there are many methods. The expert examines his patient, knows what operation is to be performed upon him, and chooses the anaesthetic and the mode of administering it which will give the greatest safety to the patient and the greatest facility to the surgeon. In old days it was often chloroform or nothing. Today chloroform is the last agent to be chosen because, generally speaking, it is most dangerous. In those times there was little bodily and no mental preparation. Today the patient is put in the best possible condition to come safely through his ordeal. His bodily welfare is guarded by diet, and his mental well being by advice and certain drugs."

"The consequence is that today the person in ordinary health runs an infinitely small risk when he takes an anaesthetic from experienced hands. The deaths you read of, which appear so alarming in print, occur either to persons whose bodily state had put them into grave danger, even before they underwent the operation, or else to persons who took the anaesthetic from some one poorly qualified to give it."

"Many a man and many a woman approaches an operation which has become necessary for him or her with a dread that is entirely unjustified. A common fallacy is that the heart is 'weak,' and so the anaesthetic is dangerous. If you are, in fact, every night of your life, the anaesthetic is one which will carry you in perfect safety through any properly managed anaesthesia."

"Other people dread unconsciousness. I am afraid to lose myself" is a common complaint. Let them reflect a moment that they have themselves every night of their lives. The unconsciousness of good sleep is not far removed from that of anaesthesia. They seek and welcome the one. Let them approach the other with equal calm. The sea does not roar the less there is to fear."

Graphophones In The Schools

London. — Tribute to the qualities and facilities for music teaching available to the public schools through the use of the graphophone in the classrooms was recently voiced at a meeting of the British Music Society held in connection with the conference of educational associations. One of the delegates expressed the belief that "the time is fast approaching when the absence of a talking machine from the school would be as extraordinary as the absence of a piano is considered today."

"This view is widely held in these days," says the LONDON TIMES, "although there is still in some quarters a lingering suspicion that the graphophone is not so much a musical instrument as a nuisance."

"When the graphophone was a new invention it certainly did have its drawbacks and it has not yet been able to shake off the reputation of having them. It is this deep-rooted belief in the bad qualities of the machine that still leads to the inclusion in the lease of many houses and most flats a clause forbidding the playing of graphophones, although pianos are tolerated, however inefficient the performers may be."

"On the other hand the graphophone has been greatly improved during the last decade, and records can now be obtained of all kinds of good music played by the best orchestras in the world. And official of one of the biggest phonograph-producing firms in Great Britain, recently pointed out that the range of good music now covered by graphophone records was enormous. If anyone were patient enough — or rich enough — to acquire all the good music that could be bought, records there would be comparatively few of the masterpieces of music that he would not be able to listen to in his own home."

"At present graphophones are not very widely used in schools and when they are used their introduction is mainly due to the individual enterprise of teachers. There have been certain cases, however, in which the introduction of comparatively cheap machines and a limited number of records has been of very great use indeed. The idea might be seriously considered by educational authorities throughout the country. The graphophone provides one of the rare opportunities of combining learning with pleasure."

Pajamas That Wear and Fit Well

Pajamas all look pretty much alike — but what a difference in their comfort and wear. For this reason you want to be free to indulge in selection of colors and patterns and rely on the quality of the Pajamas. Ours are from the best makers and you may be sure that they will fit comfortably and wear satisfactorily.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS FOR MEN

Rats Carry Disease

By Dr. R. H. Bishop

There are three good reasons why rats should be killed:

ONE: They destroy millions of dollars worth of property every year;

TWO: They are disease-carriers and have introduced the bubonic plague into the country. This disease is always a potential menace, especially in seaport towns.

THREE: They cause rat-bite disease of which there are few reported cases. From the economical standpoint, no argument is needed to convince people of the rat nuisance.

Farmers in Ohio—and no doubt the same has been done in other states—have combated the rat by organizing teams for competition.

The team which presents the largest number of rat tails is given a dinner at the expense of the others. Among the most ingenious schemes for killing them is the use of the automobile exhaust. A farmer will

back his machine up to a known rat hole and allow the fumes from the exhaust to enter the hole. Soon the rats will come pouring out and other farmers in wait will shoot them.

Owing to their cunning it is not easy to clear the premises of rats by trapping. If food is abundant it is impossible. A few adult rats refuse to enter the most innocent-looking traps.

Yet trapping, if persistently followed, is an effective way to destroy the animals.

While the use of poison is the best and quickest way to get rid of rats, the odor from the dead bodies makes it impracticable in occupied houses. Poison, however, may be effectively used in barns, stables and other out-buildings.

Among the principal poisons which government experts recommend for killing rats are barium carbonate, strychnine, arsenic, and phosphorus.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How much does it cost to go from Havana to Key West by airplane? H. R. B.

A. This flight is made in 55 minutes and the fare is \$50.

Q. How much sugar does the average person consume in a year? L. H. B.

A. During the period 1906-1910, the average yearly consumption of sugar per capita in the United States was 78.27 pounds; 1911-1915, 84.48 pounds; 1916-1920, 83.10 pounds.

Q. Who said, "My country, be it ever right, but right or wrong — my country"? E. C. H.

A. This was a toast proposed by Commodore Stephen Decatur, U. S. N., at a dinner given by the United States considered foreign or domestic? R. L.

A. Trade between the United States and Alaska is considered domestic commerce, as Alaska belongs to the United States.

Q. How can I be sure that letters I sent are not impeded with or steamed open? A. N. E.

A. Moisture the flap with the white of an egg and dry thoroughly. So secured it cannot be pulled open, and steaming has no effect on it.

Q. Does a tree grow thicker from the inside or outside? C. A. M.

A. The Bureau of Forestry says "that trees grow around the outside. Every year a ring of wood is added on the tree."

Q. What is amber? A. A.

A. Amber is a fossil-resin of vegetable origin. It is usually of a pale yellow color, sometimes almost opaque. It occurs in round irregular lumps, grains, or drops; has a perfectly conchoidal fracture. It is lightly brittle, melts at 550 degrees F., and burns with a bright flame and pleasant smell.

Q. What is the name of the navigation instrument resembling two rulers hinged together? L. W. G.

A. These instruments used to find short courses are called parallel rulers.

Q. Were vestal virgins allowed to marry? J. H. J.

A. In Rome, girls between the ages of six and ten were chosen as vestal virgins. After 30 years of service, they could return to private life and marry, if they chose.

Q. How many homicides are there in the United States in a year? R. C. H.

A. The number of homicides in the United States for 1920 was 6,336.

Q. Is oil considered a mineral right? C. E. T.

A. The Mineral Division of the Land Office says oil is included in mineral rights.

Q. How can I keep grapes fresh? D. H. G.

A. Dip the end of the each stem into hot sealing-wax, and pack one layer in a shallow box between paper or grape leaves, first removing all decayed or broken grapes. Keep in a dry, cool place.

Q. Is there a race known as the albino race? W. W. T.

A. The word albino is a term that was first applied by the Portuguese to the white negroes of West Africa. It is not the name of separate race, but applies to any individual in whom there is a congenital deficiency in the coloring pigment of the hair, skin, or iris of the eye. Professor Cushing found this peculiarity very common among the Zuni Indians of New Mexico.

Q. What place was known as Bank-side? F. P. G.

A. The south bank of the Thames River between Blackfriars and Waterloo bridge is known as Bank-side. The famous Globe Theater stood there in Shakespeare's time.

Q. How long is the race course at Ascot Heath? J. W.

A. This famous English race course is almost exactly two miles. It was laid out 29 miles from London, in 1711, by order of Queen Anne.

Q. What is the longest golf hole ever made in a single shot from the tee? J. H.

A. The seventeenth hole at Henley-on-Thames that was made in one by Mr. A. C. Ladd in the autumn of 1912. The hole measures 320 yards. Several persons witnessed this performance.

Q. What is a "lummy shop"? R. C. S.

A. In England a "lummy" was the slang name for a penny roll and in time was applied to all bread and provisions. A "lummy shop" was an establishment where the workers were paid in goods instead of in money.

Q. Was there at any time a flag or coat-of-arms of France represented by three frogs and fleur-de-lis? B. H.

A. The device of the ancient Kings of France was composed of "three toads, erect, saltant." The fleur-de-lis was definitely adopted as part of the French coat-of-arms in 1180. In 1376 Charles V made his coat-of-arms consist of three fleurs-de-lis of gold on a blue ground.

Q. The brick in our house is streaked with white. What causes this and what will remove it? G. E. A.

Clubs and Parties

Student Recital

Students from the studios of Carl J. Waterman, Ludolph Arens, Eleanor Mehl Berger and Gladys Yvonne Brainard will have a recital at Recital hall in the Lawrence Conservatory at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Friends of the students and of the conservatory are cordially invited. The program follows:

Margaret's Cradle SongGrieg
The SwallowsCoven
Marion Truax
Sonata, Op. 13, C minor (First Movement)Beethoven
Catherine Russell
Sunset GoldPennington
Joy of the MorningWare
Emma Barth
By Smouldering Embers, Mac Dowell
Willis Pfenning
At DawningCadman
DawnCurran
Ellsworth Styles
Au ConventBorodin
Prelude E MinorScriabin
Esther Mau
Now Sleeps the Crisomen Petal Quiller
Mimi's Song (La Boheme)Puccini
Lucille Meus
Northern Lights, Op. 10, No. 1.....
Torjussen
Polonaise, Op. 46, No. 12.....MacDowell
Eugenie Le Richeux
Trio—The MarinersRadneger
Marion Hutchinson, Harry Willson
George Meus
Concerto, B Flat Minor (First Movement)Tschaiowsky
Mrs. Eric Lindberg
Mr. Arens at the second piano

150 People At Party

More than 150 people attended the party given at Columbia hall on Friday evening for members of St. Mary parish by the Columbian club. A program of music and dances was given in the auditorium. The Prize Sympathy orchestra, made up of "famous overnight" artists was the comedy hit of the evening.

While 11 tables of cards were in play in the reception and dining rooms on the main floor, more than 50 couples of young people took part in the grand march, games and the game hunt. The Lyric orchestra furnished music late in the evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Henry Slattery and P. J. Rooney at schafkopf and Mrs. D. P. Stenberg and Robert Scholl at bridge.

Arrange Fine Program
A splendid program has been arranged by the Ladies auxiliary to the United Commercial Travellers for the wives and friends of members of the lodge on Saturday evening. The program will be given at 8:30 after a short business at 7:30.

The program includes musical numbers by Mrs. Emil Voelckes, violin, Miss Lella Boettcher and Miss Eleanor Voelckes, second violin and Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, piano. Miss Mabel Soule will sing "At Dawning" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka." A trio composed of Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Mrs. S. F. Luechters and Mrs. Bert Dutcher will sing "Charming Spring." Mrs. H. Julius will play a piano solo.

Four Celebrate Birthdays
A party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Charles Schrimpf, Sr., but which also celebrated the birthday anniversaries of the Misses Anna and Elizabeth Schrimpf, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrimpf, as well as of Jan E. Jensen, one of the guests, took place Thursday evening. The party was held at the Schrimpf home, 651 Maple-st.

Sunday Afternoon Cozy
Mrs. Stanley Lowe will read for the girls who gather at the Sunday afternoon cozy at Appleton Women's club. The room will be open from 2:30 to 9 o'clock. Miss Anita Bellings will have a musical program. More than 30 girls have been attending these gatherings every Sunday afternoon and evening. The directors of the recreation department will be in charge at different times during the afternoon and evening.

Reads Paper on Opera
At the regular meeting of the music department of Appleton Women's club at the club room at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, the opera will be discussed. Mrs. Irene Schrimpf will have a paper on "History and Development of the Opera." Mrs. H. D. McChesney who is in charge of the program will give a few details of the history covering seven periods and will illustrate the development by phonographic records of operas composed during the periods.

Mrs. Quinlan In Recital
Winifred Wilton Quinlan will appear in recital at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:30 Tuesday evening in the Lawrence Faculty series. Mrs. Quinlan's recent engagements show that she is winning favor outside musical circles in the immediate vicinity. She has sung oratorios at Waupun, Milton and Janesville and on Saturday evening will appear at Kimball hall in Chicago. Friends of Mrs. Quinlan and of the conservatory are invited to be present.

Relief Corps Meeting
More than 60 members of the Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic and the comrades attended the social hour after the business meeting of the corps at 2:30 Friday afternoon. After routine business was transacted, Mrs. Ina Jackson, patriotic instructor, read from the "Life of McKinley" by Mrs. Lillian Bruff. Mrs. Joseph Cox and Mrs. Mita Brinckley sang several duets.

Entertainment for Banquet
Prof. Carl J. Waterman and a group of entertainers from Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present a program before the Men's club of the First Congregational church in the

OSHKOSH POULTRY SHOW COMPARES WITH BEST

Closing up the poultry show season with one of the finest exhibits held in the state this year, the Wisconsin Poultry association held its annual poultry show in Armory B at Oshkosh this week. A few Appleton poultry fanciers had their best offerings entered in this exhibit and practically every other city in the state was represented.

Before Saturday night George W. Hackett of Minneapolis will have finished his inspection of all exhibits and will have awarded all prizes. Poultry breeders from all parts of the state visited the show.

Music Memory Contest NO. 14



JOHANN STRAUSS Austrian Composer of Middle Nineteenth Century

Johann Strauss (1825-1899) was called the "Waltz King" because he wrote the most popular waltzes that have ever been composed. His father, Johann Strauss, Sr., and his brothers, Joseph and Eduard, were also Viennese composers who won fame with their beautiful waltzes and operettas; but Johann Strauss, Jr., was the most famous member of this remarkable family. He wrote nearly five hundred dance compositions of which "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," "Roses From the South," "On the Thousand and One Nights," "Sounds From the Vienna Woods," are the most famous.

His greatest operettas are: "The Bat," and "The Gypsy Baron," which are still popular today. Wagner said of Strauss: "One of his waltzes far surpasses in charm, finish and real musical worth the worst and most artificial, pretentious compositions of his contemporaries."

ON THE BEAUTIFUL BLUE DANUBE
This is the most famous waltz that was ever written. Originally composed in 1866 as a male chorus, it met with failure; but after it was rewritten as an instrumental waltz, it became universally popular all over the world. It was brought to America in 1867 by Theodore Thomas, with whom it was a favorite concert number. This is the most perfect example of the waltz form in orchestral literature.

The Blue Danube waltzes may be had in the following records:
Edison 80048.
Duo Art 1501D
Q. R. S. 60082
Victor 17228

ST. PAUL TEAM LOSES TO FOND DU LAC FIVE

St. Paul basketball team was defeated, 19 to 12, by Fond du Lac Friday evening in high school gymnasium in one of the games of the Fox River Valley Lutheran league. St. Paul started out with a burst of speed and took the lead by garnering two baskets. They were the only two scored the first period for the home team. Fond du Lac was leading 7 to 4 when the last half began. A social evening in St. Paul school for the visiting team followed the game.

PAINS SO BAD WOULD GO TO BED

Two Women Tell How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped Their Suffering

Iron Mountain, Mich.—"I had terrible pains every month and at times had to go to bed on account of them. I saw your advertisement and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with very good results. I can work all day long now at my sick time. You may use these facts as a testimony recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends."—Mrs. A. H. GARLAND, 218 E. Brown St., Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Xenia, Ohio.—"Every month I had such pains in my back and lower part of my abdomen that I could not lie quietly in bed. I suffered for about five years that way and I was not regular either. I read an advertisement of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other women, so I decided to try it. It surely has helped me a lot, as I have no pains now and am regular and feeling fine."—Mrs. MARY DALE, Route 7, Xenia, Ohio.

If you suffer as did Mrs. Garland or Mrs. Dale, you should give this well-known medicine a thorough trial.

Invites Newsboys
All newsboys in Appleton will be guests of Manager Henry Grubler of Appleton theater and R. A. Gilbert, hypnotist, at 8 o'clock Monday evening when the latter opens his week's bill here.

Amend Articles
Amendments to articles of organization of the Storm Manufacturing company of Winnebago have been filed with the register of deeds. They are signed by Gordon Davey, president, and A. J. Hazen, secretary. All the incorporators live in Hartford.

Womans Club Room Too Small To Accommodate All Who Wish To Use It

More Than 3,000 Women and Girls Use Small Quarters Every Month and Many Clubs are Forced to Find Other Meeting Places.

With the opening of the new semester of the recreation department of Appleton Women's club, interest-figures have been compiled which show the congestion which occurs daily in the present clubroom and kitchen. More than 154 members of the recreation department use the clubroom for weekly meetings of clubs and classes. There are more than 200 girls in the physical education work and more than 225 campfire girls and girl scouts, making a total of 579 meeting once a week.

Monthly users of the room include the Sports Council with 28 members, the music department with an attendance of 40 at each meeting, the home economics department meeting of 30 or more, the board of directors including 20 members, the recreation department committee of 10. The women at these meetings total 228. More than two or three special committees meet daily at the room, while there are innumerable parties given by members of the club who have no other place available. These bring the number of persons using the one large clubroom and one small kitchen up to 3,000 a month. Recently the regular club meetings have also been held in the clubroom at which 75 women are present. When the club meets in the clubroom, two girls clubs are forced to seek another place of meeting.

MOTOR COMPANY WILL MOVE NEXT SATURDAY

The Appleton Motor Co. which purchased the building formerly occupied by August Brandt Co. is making several changes in it and expects to occupy it by next Saturday. The building it vacates was purchased by the Wichmann Furniture Co. and will be replaced by a new 3-story business block.

Return to Home
The quarantine at the residence of J. P. DeBaurer has been lifted and Mr. DeBaurer and his family is again occupying it. It was quarantined because of the illness of Miss Isabel Boettcher, a teacher employed in the First district, who suffered an attack of diphtheria. During the time the residence was closed Mrs. DeBaurer and son were guests of relatives at Milwaukee and Mr. DeBaurer made his home with his brother, Miss Boettcher is at present visiting relatives at Jefferson.

In Critical Condition
Edward Tracy of the Fourth ward, son of John Tracy, who submitted to serious operation at St. Elizabeth hospital last week, is not making the progress that was hoped for by relatives and his condition is considered quite critical.

MILK AND CREAM
Also whipping cream, from Good Hope Farm's accredited herd. Retail by Hy. Emmers. Phone 9703J3.

DR. MATHEWS IS ONE OF NATION'S BEST KNOWN MEN

Speaker in Lawrence Chapel Sunday Night is Outstanding Figure

Dr. Shailer Mathews, who speaks in Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday evening under auspices of the Peoples forum, has held one of the highest honors in Protestantism in America. He served as president of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America, the largest organization of churches in the world. It includes about 55 of the principal denominations, including many millions of members.

Dr. Mathews was regarded as one of the ablest presidents of that great organization. His brilliancy as an orator and his executive ability made him an outstanding figure in America.

Dr. Mathews is a sparkling orator, bubbling over with delicious humor and presenting a splendid message in a wonderful manner. His lecture on "Christianity and Internationalism," which he will deliver here, is considered a masterpiece.

The Y. M. C. A. of Wisconsin, which is holding a convention here this week, has secured Dr. Mathews as one of its principal speakers. He will deliver an address at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

Sunday night's program in the chapel will open at 7:30. Musical numbers will be given under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman of Lawrence conservatory.

Special Sunday Dinner

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1922
\$1.00

SOUP — CREAM OF CORN OR CONSOMME BRUNOISE
COMBINATION SALAD FRENCH OR 1000 ISLAND DRESSING
BAKED HALIBUT, DRAWN BUTTER
CHOICE OF
CHICKEN POT PIE WITH BAKED DUMPLINGS OR
ROAST LOIN OF PORK, BROWN GRAVY
CURRANT JELLY
MASHED OR STEAMED POTATOES
TINY PEAS IN CREAM OR SLICED TOMATOES
SHRIMP SALAD MAYONNAISE
HOT ROLLS — FRENCH BREAD AND BUTTER
COFFEE, TEA, MILK OR COCOA
DESSERT — ICE CREAM, HOT FUDGE, VAN WAFERS
WE ALSO SERVE A DINNER AT 75c

Steaks, Chops, Salads, Sandwiches, etc., served a la carte until 12:00 P. M.

WHERE THE BEST PEOPLE MEET

AFTER THE SHOW VISIT TERRACE GARDEN INN

CHOP SUEY and Chinese dishes served every evening under the supervision of W. S. Mike of Chicago

The road to Terrace Garden has been plowed and scraped and is now in perfect condition.

Music by Gib. Horst's Imperial Players

DANCING EVERY EVENING "THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"



Before Deciding On A Kitchen Cabinet

You really owe it to yourself, to see The Sellers. A wonderful piece of furniture that saves the housewife many hundreds of steps in her kitchen

The Wichmann Furniture Co.

When the Boys Left Appleton

—and vicinity just a few years ago, to don the "olive drab uniform"—the fact that they were leaving good remunerative employment was farthest from their thoughts. They did expect, however, and it's only natural that they should—that, in the event of their safe return their old places would be open to them or that a gratified public would see that employment was given them.

QUITE A NUMBER ARE STILL OUT OF EMPLOYMENT IN OUR COMMUNITY



Iron Mountain, Mich.—"I had terrible pains every month and at times had to go to bed on account of them. I saw your advertisement and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with very good results. I can work all day long now at my sick time. You may use these facts as a testimony recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends."—Mrs. A. H. GARLAND, 218 E. Brown St., Iron Mountain, Michigan.

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If you suffer as did Mrs. Garland or Mrs. Dale, you should give this well-known medicine a thorough trial.

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

CARRIER HIKE 25 MILES TO HOME

Walter Zedo Has No Luck When a "Lift" is Wanted—School Buys Land

Special to The Post-Crescent.
Dale Luck never quite right for Walter Zedo, carrier of rural mail route No. 2 from this village. Completing his duties Saturday for the week, he started for his home at Twelve Corners, 25 miles away, afoot expecting that the usual number of teams would be going his way and he would be able to beg a ride. To his disappointment all the teams he encountered were coming from Twelve Corners, and he was obliged to hike the entire 25 miles. The jinx started with him Sunday when he started his return trip to Dale afoot, because all drivers then were headed toward Twelve Corners. "Walking was fine for 30 miles," Zedo said. "Dusting to enlarge the playgrounds at Hickory Grove school, taxpayers of joint school district No. 6, town of Dale, voted to purchase three-fourths of an acre of land from Charles Wischow. The deal has been completed."

GIVE PARTY
A birthday party was given at the home of Wenzel Mondes Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cannon were called to New London Wednesday by the death of Mr. Cannon's mother.
Miss Clara Price of Amherst spent the first of the week at the Herman Price home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marquardt are spending the week at Oshkosh.
Mrs. Zerk of Campbellspoint is visiting at the home of the Rev. E. De Buhr.

Allan Balliet has gone to Milwaukee to attend Central Training school, where he will take a course in electrical engineering.

Charles Rumpf of Appleton transferred business here Monday.
Mrs. Oscar Blank of Neenah spent the first of the week at the Wenzel Mondes home.

A son was born to the Rev. and Mrs. De Buhr Feb. 1.

H. Siebert, cheesemaker, three miles west of Dale, is ill. Miss Jung of Readfield is making cheese in his place.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PLANS FOR VALENTINE PARTY

Special to The Post-Crescent.
Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. John Haas surprised by a number of friends Saturday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassen, Mr. and Mrs. William Kronz, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassen, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sassen and Miss Kilian. Dancing furnished entertainment.

Sidney Hauert received a message Sunday night saying that his grandfather, Mr. Fisher, died in Omaha, Neb. Sunday and would be buried Tuesday.

TO GIVE PARTY

The Methodist Sunday school will give a valentine social in the church dining room Friday evening, Feb. 10.
Miss Alvina Fahrbach of Appleton has been visiting Mrs. Lewis Kapingst.

August Bartmann and daughter, Lydia, have returned from Irma, where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Earl Sassen visited in Cicero Sunday at the home of his uncle, Walter Blake.

J. R. Williams of New London spent the first of the week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. J. Burdick.

John Hines spent the first of the week in Green Bay.

IS ILL

Raymond Stutzman is ill.

Miss Odell Moses, who was visiting at the home of T. Magaurn, has returned to her home near Seymour.

Arthur Schmeichel of Appleton called on friends here Monday.

Miss Leola Magaurn is visiting in Seymour.

Mrs. John Parker and Mrs. Winderleigh of Center spent several days with their father, Christian Riehl.

Mrs. Howard Kessler entertained the Five-Hundred club Tuesday night.

The first prize was won by Mrs. A. L. Burdick and the consolation by Mrs. C. J. Burdick.

Mrs. Leonard Dey is ill with tonsillitis.

ICE CROP IS BEING HARVESTED AT LEEMAN

Special to The Post-Crescent.

Leeman—Amos Brown of Appleton is visiting relatives here.

Miss Doris Leeman and Ben Peterson were Shiocton visitors Saturday.

Miss Mary Dietzler visited Miss Erna Ames last week.

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spiegle of Bowler, Mr. and Mrs. Spiegle were former residents of this town.

Malcolm Leeman was a Shiocton visitor last week.

Mrs. Lewis Leeman is ill.

Misses Erna Ames and Myra Dietzler were Nichols visitors last Saturday.

Praternal Reserve association met with Niel Brown Thursday evening.

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. Julius Buholtz of Hollister submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Green Bay.

Formerly was Miss Margaret Nelson. She is doing well.

Will Spaulding was a Nichols visitor Tuesday.

John Nelson took the high school students to Shiocton Sunday afternoon.

Guy Leeman of Green Bay is cutting ice at Herman Dumit's. Nichols people also have been hauling ice from here.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams

Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

400 HEAR SPLENDID MUSICAL PROGRAM

Music Departments of Public Schools Show Big Crowd What They Can Do

Kaukauna—Several readings by Miss Alice Chambers, Lawrence college, Appleton, were part of the program presented before more than 400 people Friday evening in the auditorium by the music departments of Kaukauna public schools under the direction of Miss Edna Ruff, musical instructor. Selections by the high school boys and girls glee clubs, each numbering about 25 students, gave the citizens a fine example of what is being accomplished in the high school.

The high school girls trio, consisting of Misses Elizabeth Schussman, Evelyn Jabriss and Olive Jacobson, made a good impression. There were several groups of folk dances by pupils of the Park and Nicolai schools, but the two feature numbers of the evening were the final ones, the negro campfire scene and the final medley of both high school glee clubs, a chorus of 50 voices.

The "negroes" were members of the boys double quartet of the high school.

The high school spirit song written by Harold Derus, adopted as the school anthem, was given in the final number by both glee clubs. The song is sung to the tune "One Land United." A medley of popular songs, which ended with a "locomotive" yell for Kaukauna high school closed the program.

DEBATERS SHOW UP WELL IN PRACTICE

Kaukauna—Unless some "dark horse" debating teams are turned out by the high schools which are to take part in the debating contest conducted by Lawrence college, Kaukauna high school stands a fair chance of getting pretty close to the final race for state honors. A practice debate was conducted before the student body Friday afternoon and after a short deliberation, the judges returned a verdict in favor of the negative team. The team made a commendable showing on its first appearance. The question was: "Resolved—That a reduction of national armaments to the status of adequate police force within a period of ten years is practicable."

Judges for the debate were Miss Florence Bounds, Miss Elizabeth Stiller and Miss Edith Porterfield. A practice debate will be held Saturday with the Appleton teams, and it is expected much good will be derived from the contest.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. George Ruppert, Lawest, entertained at cards at their home Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Otto Ladtke and Mrs. Charles Homan. Consolation prize was taken by Mrs. Win Green.

Milton Engstrom was elected president of the Sophomore English club of the high school at a meeting Friday afternoon at which the class was organized. Helen Arps was elected vice president; Ethel Coppes, secretary and Gertrude Dittler, treasurer. Raymond Wunro was elected marshal and Miss Adeline Cooks was appointed critic. Meetings will be held once a week.

The program given at the celebration of the silver jubilee of the Rev. F. X. Steinbrecher, pastor of St. Mary church, in the church auditorium last Tuesday evening will be repeated Sunday afternoon.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Mrs. E. La Bode and son Jack, and Mrs. Nick Hentz were visitors in Appleton Friday.

Miss Blanche Gerene is in Milwaukee and Chicago on a business trip.

Mrs. P. Spanner, Mrs. Ray Junciau and Mrs. J. Ledebly left Friday for Theresa to attend the funeral of their father.

The condition of M. E. Main, who suffered a slight stroke of paralysis Wednesday evening is very much improved. He is still confined to his bed but recovery is practically assured.

Election of officers will be held at the annual meeting of the Kaukauna Gun club at 129 Sunday afternoon in the city council rooms. Other matters of business will be taken up including reports of various officers. Plans for the coming year will be made.

BROTHERHOOD DISCUSSES MOVIES IN THE CHURCH

Kaukauna—A monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip of Reformed church was held Friday evening in the church basement. The charter which had been held open till the meeting, was closed with 24 charter members. The topic for the evening was a discussion of the practicability of "movies" in the church as an aid to Christianity. A social meeting followed the business session and oyster stew was served by the committee.

WOODWARD TO BE GONE ALL SUMMER

Pastor of Kaukauna Church to Spend 20 Weeks as Lecturer

Kaukauna—The Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor of South Congregational church, has received word of his transfer from the twelve week lecture circuit of the Cadmean Chautauqua in the middle-west to the twenty week southern circuit, due to the death of the lecturer who was to have covered the southern circuit. Mr. Woodward had arranged for a leave of absence during the summer to fill his contract with the Chautauqua company, his place as pastor here to be filled meanwhile by another minister.

He will be gone on his tour in the southern states from the first of April until the first week in September. A minister will be supplied for the morning services while the Mens club of the church will take charge of the evening services.

PASTOR TO TALK ON LIFE BEYOND GRAVE

Kaukauna—The Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor of the Reformed church, will present the first of a series of sermons on "Life Beyond the Grave" at the Sunday evening services beginning tomorrow night. The first of the series is "If a man dies, will he live again; reasons for immortality." The sermons will continue on the subject during February and March.

The opening of Sunday school will make the beginning of a contest put on by the Alm High class. It will run for one year, at the end of which time banners will be awarded the winning classes.

TEN MORE APPLY FOR EAGLE MEMBERSHIP

Kaukauna—Albert Ristau lost the \$2 attendance gift for his failure to attend the regular meeting of the Kaukauna Eagles Thursday evening in Eagle hall. Ten applications for membership were accepted, making a class of 40 candidates to be initiated at the meeting on Thursday, Feb. 16, at which time State President Judge A. M. Schmidt, Manitowoc, will be present.

VALLEY MINISTERS MEET AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—The Joint Ministerial Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 10:15 Monday morning in Methodist church. The association includes ministers from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna. A paper on "The Social Principles of Jesus" will be given by the Rev. P. L. Schrenckenberg, Appleton, after which informal discussion will be held with the Rev. B. O. Maschman in charge. The Rev. A. J. Sommers, Neenah, will lead in devotions.

SMITH ROLLS EXCELLENT SCORES ON PIN ALLEYS

Kaukauna—The Royals won two out of three games from the Zekinds in the weekly match of the city major bowling league being conducted on Hilgenberg alleys. The score was 2,550 to 2,486. Paul Smith of the Royals, rolled high scores of 192, 204 and 221.

	Zekinds	
Johnson	180	144
Cooper	154	182
Reith	147	144
Dertus	166	152
Peterson	194	175
Totals	819	819

	Royals	
Smith	192	204
Mertel	150	150
Wittman	139	150
Poegan	172	171
Hilgenberg	209	185
Totals	873	860

HORTONIA PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hortonia—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birmingham of Black Creek spent a week with Mr. Birmingham's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Birmingham.

Frank Wilson of Nichols is visiting relatives here.

J. D. Cavanaugh of Milwaukee is visiting with friends and relatives here.

George McElroy was a New London visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McDermott spent Sunday at New London.

Richard Schuh of New London spent Wednesday here.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nesbit.

William O'Connell of Mukwa spent Tuesday here.

Miss Anna Cuff is visiting in Appleton.

Several Hortonia people attended a dance at Dub Friday evening.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE FARMERS: I have

opened the Medina Blacksmith Shop and ready to do all kinds of Smithing and Horse-shoeing. PETER BIBISH, Medina, Wis.

BOY HAS FINGERS CRUSHED IN HUSKER

Mrs. Caroline Droger Dies—Was Within Few Months of Century

Seymour—Mrs. Albert Sturm is very sick at her home.

Dr. Cornee of Green Bay visited Seymour relatives this week.

Mrs. Arthur Otto is visiting relatives at Green Bay this week.

William Miller of Gillet was in town this week on business.

Mrs. Emma Kuchne was at Fond du Lac last week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gerry Timmers is at Green Bay where she is visiting relatives.

Jacob Heinrich of Appleton visited with Seymour relatives this week.

Miss Helen Bishop of Manitowoc is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baldwin.

Mrs. P. S. MacDonald of Canada is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. J. Longrie.

Mrs. J. A. Swann and Mrs. James Hallada are at Waldo visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Elizabeth Kropp was at Black Creek last week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Deuring.

Miss Helen Kropp was at Black Creek last week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Deuring.

Mrs. E. Baldwin visited a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean, at Briarton.

Mrs. Henry Muehl returned home Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, where she submitted to an operation.

Mrs. G. E. Jackson and Mrs. Oscar Bruns of Appleton were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sherman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wegner of Whitewater were guests at the home of F. W. Huth last week. The young couple were on their wedding trip.

The 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Hannel of Osaar, had two fingers badly crushed by having them caught in a corn husker.

William Huth was here from Madison for a few days this week.

LOSES TWO FINGERS

Emery Sherman, who is attending the state university, is home for a few weeks. The young man is minus two fingers which he lost in an electric bread cutter while assisting in a restaurant.

A surprise party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Werbel's twenty-seventh wedding anniversary Friday evening, Jan. 27.—An informal social evening was enjoyed.

A surprise party was held in honor of Miss Celia Liebhaber Sunday evening at her home. Games, music, and refreshments furnished the entertainment.

Joseph Lotter who was home from Madison for a few days this week has returned to resume his studies at the university.

DEFEATED MANAWA

Seymour high school basketball team defeated Manawa high Friday evening, Jan. 27, by a score of 20 to 10. The girls' team also won from Manawa girls by a score of 4 to 3. The local boys' team played Luxembourg Friday night while the girls' team played the Kaukauna girls' team.

Mrs. Caroline Droger, 99, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Feistat at Freedom Saturday, Jan. 28. She is survived by two sons, Wilhelm and Edward Droger, seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Mrs. Droger was buried Tuesday in the Lutheran church.

Mrs. William Helms, 70, died at her home Monday evening after a short illness. She is survived by her widow and five sons, William, Carl, Henry, Emil and Alfred, and 11 grandchildren. The funeral was held on Thursday from the Lutheran church.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL STAGE NEW PLAY SOON

Kimberly—Although the day was stormy there was a good attendance at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society at the home of Mrs. Henry Schense Thursday afternoon. The usual business was carried on. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

The Rev. Mr. Cole is in a hospital at West Bend suffering from a nervous ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Boyce of Appleton visited relatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dornbrach of Wittenberg who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Rosencranz, left Wednesday for a visit with Appleton relatives.

ENTERTAINS LADIES

Mrs. Emil Brier entertained several ladies at her home Friday afternoon in honor of Mr. Albert Fird.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fries and Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas visited Neenah relatives Tuesday evening.

George Hatch was an Appleton caller Wednesday.

Charles Helmsmann of Appleton visited Kimberly friends Wednesday afternoon.

Otto Gesche of Green Bay is visiting at the home of Bernard Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Young of Appleton spent Sunday at the Anderson home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Marx.

Mrs. George Schlei of Wittenberg is visiting relatives here.

Kimberly Dramatic club is rehearsing for a new play which will be staged at the club hall the latter part of the month.

By United Press Leased Wire

Madison—Sixth place in the five man standings was the best any Janesville bowlers were able to roll in the annual state tournament here.

The Weyenberg Shoes of Janesville, with a mark of 2,655, are holding sixth place among quints.

MEMORIAL ROAD TO HONOR WAR HEROES IS RECOMMENDED

Tree-lined Drive is Decided Upon by Civic Committee at New London

New London—Mrs. J. T. Walters is ill at her home in the Henry Knapstein, Jr., home on East Cook-st. Frank H. King, superintendent of Borden condense, and W. E. Mitton, assistant superintendent, are in New York for a week.

Mrs. Mary Cannon, 93, died early Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Mulroy with whom she had made her home since the death of her husband a number of years ago. Funeral services were held in the church of the Most Precious Blood Friday morning, and interment was made in the Catholic cemetery. Decedent is survived by five children, Mrs. Mary Odell, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Selma Rower, Spokane; Mrs. Mike Mulroy, New London; Samuel Cannon, Dale; John Cannon, New London; one brother, Thomas Jennings, Milwaukee.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. A. O. Zerener entertained the North and South Side Card club

ADDED SERVICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent has placed a Want Ad Agency in New London. Persons desiring to use Want Ads in the Post-Crescent may leave and pay for them at

Trayser Drug Store

40,000 People Read Post-Crescent Want Ads Daily.

at her home on North Water-st. Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Madel is spending the week with friends in Clintonville.

Miss Velda Knoke is recovering nicely after an operation for golfer at Mayo Brothers hospital, Rochester, Minn., last Tuesday.

Carl Masao accompanied his mother, Mrs. A. J. Mason, to Chicago Monday, where she submitted to an operation.

Mrs. Helen Nivens was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club at her home on Beacon-ave. Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Y. Potter entertained the Neighborhood club at her home on Wyman-st. Friday afternoon.

The Carlson house on Shawano-st. has been bought by Ed Rossey. He will occupy it in a short time.

CHARACTER PARTY

Miss Odella Madel was hostess to a number of friends at a character party at her home on Wyman-st. Thursday evening. Hans, who just "came over" and his charming bride were present in their wedding finery. The Johnson family, colored, consisting of pa, ma, their little daughter Topsy, and Aunt Dinah mingled with the poor white trash for an evening.

Farmer Van Dusen braved the storm to hitch up old Dobbin and bring his clever little daughter to the party.

Dusky Evangeline Washington of "Jawagah" kept the conversational ball in rapid motion. Several costumes, emanating the fragrance of cedar and mothballs, depicted the modes favored in the days of our great grandmothers. An impromptu program composed of vocal and instrumental solos, readings and recitations, stump speeches and toe dances, furnished an hour of entertainment.

The tables at lunch were prettily decorated with tiny red hearts and valentines. The guests included the Misses Ruth Marling, Marguerite Scanlon, Della Borst, Myrtle Wilke, Emma Neumann, Helen Knapstein, Clara House, Irene Knapstein, Laura Schaller, Agnes Hayes, Blanche Hamilton, Della Ericke, Gladys Hamilton, Mrs. W. E. Mitton and Mrs. Thomas G. Roberts.

The Boosters, Mrs. E. F. Ramm's Sunday school class of the Congregational church held a business meeting at the library Tuesday evening. The class planned a bakery sale to be held in N. R. Demming's office Saturday afternoon.

HONOR BIRTHDAY

A number of neighbors and friends assembled at the Ellison Stratton home on West Law-st. Thursday evening to help Mr. Stratton celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Emma Hopkins and Mrs. Bert Haskell are spending several days in Milwaukee and Chicago.

The Thursday club met with Mrs. George Jelson this week.

The committee appointed some time ago to suggest a suitable memorial for New London soldier boys met Tuesday afternoon and voted 4 to 1 to recommend a concrete driveway from the end of the pavement on Wyman-st. to the Hill cemetery, with rows of memorial trees on each side.

Little Dorothy Justinger invited a number of her classmates to her eighth birthday anniversary celebration at her home Wednesday afternoon and evening. The guests were Margaret Dornbach, Margaret Pook, Rosalind and Dorothy Hoter, Virginia Laux, Gertrude Rossey, Vathen Reed, Kathryn Hetzer, Irene and Frances Wochinski.

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER

Announcements have been received in New London of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Indianhead, Maryland. Mrs. Nelson formerly was Miss Agnes Ahern of this city.

The New London Garment Manufacturing company is making its first

shipment of Toddlers Togs from the local factory this week.

Mrs. Emma Hopkins has purchased the building now occupied by Spect's barber shop. She will move her millinery goods into it and begin business in her new location March 1.

Mrs. H. B. Cristy entertained at a bridge party at her home on Wyman-st. Thursday afternoon. Seven personsage at 130 Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 1. The Rev. Ad Spiering performed the ceremony. Miss Elsie Scherning and Charles Frederick attended the bridal couple. Mr. and Mrs. Springmire left Wednesday afternoon for Canton, Minn., where they will make their home.

Mrs. F. C. Andrews and Mrs. Hester Poole spent Tuesday at Hortonville.

Miss Bell Dawson, Miss Ramona McGregor and Miss Bernice Swift, students of Lawrence college, spent the weekend at home. The semester vacation Monday and Tuesday also were spent here.

BRANDS MONEY AS DEADLY ENEMY OF AMATEUR SPORTS

Dean Foss of Y. M. C. A. College Discusses Evils of Professionalism

Mammon was branded as the most deadly enemy of amateur sports by Martin I. Foss, dean of the Y. M. C. A. College at Chicago, in an address to state Y. M. C. A. physical directors at the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon.

"For the sake of health and the love of the game," Mr. Foss said, "the young man is drawn into athletics and the amateur sports. A little later he achieves some prowess in athletics and before long he finds that his old love of the game has been usurped by a love for notoriety. No sooner has his fame become noised around than some manager of a professional club makes a bid for his services."

"This is the last step in his evolution from the amateur to the professional. He no longer plays for love of the game or the notoriety his ability brings him but for what he can get out of it."

Dean Foss branded success, selfishness and publicity as accessories in carrying out this evolutionary program. "The average athlete," Mr. Foss said, "goes into sports with one sole ambition, the ambition to make a startling success. He plays not for the game but for the score. This is not his own fault but it is largely the fault of his training. He is taught that he must play to win and that anything short of victory is a disgrace."

ATHLETES SELFISH
"It is a known fact that the successful athlete is selfish at least in so far as his athletic ability is concerned. He cannot be expected to take an altruistic attitude toward any private institution with which he may be connected especially if necessity forces him to listen to tempting offers of money for his services."

"One feature which may be the key to the redemption of the whole situation is the change which has come about in amateur sports. It used to be that the individual was held responsible for his acts. Now the institution with which he is connected must be responsible for him. This leaves it up to these institutions to stand together in the observance of some definite standard. In outlining this association of institutions must define professionalism. They must say when an athlete is an amateur and when he is not. As I see it, better amateur sports will solve the whole problem but to arrive at this solution it will be necessary to re-professionalism in its inroads into those institutions which foster clean amateur sports."

DRAW SHARP LINE
All through Mr. Foss's talk he made it clear that sports must be either all professional or all amateur unless a definite line were drawn somewhere between the two. Coach H. D. McClesney told the directors of the various problems he is facing in trying to maintain a winning team that is purely amateur. He said there is little hope of improving the situation as long as reputable educational institutions in the state work at professionalism among their players.

Y. M. C. A. and other physical directors who were present were A. E. Bergman, Janesville; T. B. Putney, La Crosse; A. Renner, La Crosse; R. Zelnick, La Crosse; A. F. Grimmer, Madison; Robert McLean, Racine; William F. Pfaff, Wausau; R. N. Selson, Milwaukee; Albert C. Franzke, Kimberly-Clark company; R. H. Starkey, Appleton.

Before hearing Mr. Foss, the directors voted in favor of the incorporation of a Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. Physical Directors society to work in unity for the promotion of amateur sports.

The price on Apples should have read 1 lb. 10c in A. Gabriel's add.

How About It, Men? Do You Qualify As Candy Makers?

Horrah for the sweet tooth! Candy recipes are coming in from all sides, but what happened to those men who can make such good fudge and are adepts at making pull candy? Not one recipe from a man has come to the contest editor. Come on, fellows, it is not effeminate to be a good candy maker. And where fudge is concerned, your strong right arms have all the advantage in making it smooth and creamy.

Just one more thing for the convenience of the contest editor and the stenographer who copies the recipes for the judges. Will you kindly write your recipes on only one side of the paper and only one recipe to a sheet of paper? This will enable the recipes to be sorted more easily and will keep them from being confused when the names are added after they are returned from the judges.

All aboard for a load of recipes. May I tell you again that no more cake nor pie nor invalid recipes may be entered for the contest? If you wish to have these recipes in the cookbook, send them directly to the Cookbook Box at Appleton Womans club room.

By the way, try one or two of these recipes and put the rest away for future reference:

BUTTERMILK PIE

1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
2 eggs
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon vanilla
Put buttermilk and sugar in double boiler and heat, then mix beaten yolks, cornstarch, and vanilla. Add to the boiling buttermilk and stir until thick. Put in crust that has been baked then put whites on top and brown. A few raisins may be added if desired.—Helenita M. V. Helmuth, 697 College-ave.

SURE PIE CRUST

1 1/2 cups flour
1/3 cup lard
3/4 teaspoon salt
Pinch baking powder
Mix all together very well and add enough cold water to make a soft dough then roll out and bake.

PRUNE WHIP PIE

Filling for the pie:
Cook 1 1/2 cups prunes till very tender then pit them, add sugar to taste then beat prunes a few minutes. Add the beaten whites of 2 eggs and bake slowly till a nice brown. Set away to cool and serve.—Mrs. Elmer Hauk, Dale.

BROWN SUGAR PIE

2-3 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoon milk
1 tablespoon butter
Blend these together and cook slowly until waxy. Let this cool and add 1 1/2 cups milk and 3 heaping tablespoons cornstarch. Yolks of 2 eggs. Mix this with and add to the sugar, milk and butter, and cook until thick custard. Bake pie crust on the bottom of tin.

PIE CRUST

1 cup flour
2 tablespoon lard
Add water for a desired mixture. Frost the pie with whites of eggs. Beat this with 2 tablespoon water as this makes them stand up better.—Miss Irene Voight, Dale.

GRATED APPLE PIE

Line a pie plate with pie crust, pare and grate 4 or 5 large apples, beat 3 egg yolks with 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tsp. raisins and nut meats, and the grated peel of a lemon. Bake in quick oven. When baked spread over the stiffly beaten egg whites and brown.—Mrs. William Beson, 912 Seymour-st.

BANANA PIE

Line a pie plate with pie crust and bake. Then make a cream of four egg yolks, 1 pint milk, 1 tsp. corn starch and about 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, cut 2 bananas on bottom of pie crust pour cream over. Beat up whites and brown.—Mrs. William Beson, 912 Seymour-st.

COCOANUT CREAM PIE

2 cups hot milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 4 heaping tsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 3 egg yolks beaten light, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Beat the milk in double boiler, mix flour and sugar and add to hot milk. Add salt and egg yolks, beaten. Move from fire, cool and add vanilla and some cocoanut if wished. Have pie crust previously baked, pour cream filling in pie crust and cover with meringue. Sprinkle with cocoanut, brown in oven and cool before serving. Recipe for meringue: 3 egg whites beaten stiff and dry, add 3 heaping sugar and continue beating.—Marie Sommer, 585 South River-st.

SOUR CREAM PIE

Line a pie tin with crust and fill with the following: 1 cup sugar, 1 rounding the flour, 1 egg beaten light, 1 cup thick sour cream, 1 cup raisins, dash of cinnamon and cloves, also pinch of salt. Cover with top crust and bake in moderate oven.—Mrs. Arthur Holt, South Kaukauna, No. 56.

BANANA PIE

Bake 1 crust, then cut 2 bananas in slices into the crust and pour over them a custard which has been previously cooked as follows: 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 cup sugar, yolks of 2 eggs, 1 tsp. cornstarch. Cook in double boiler until done and flavor with vanilla. Whip whites of eggs with 1 tsp. sugar, put on top and brown in oven.—Mrs. Arthur Holt, South Kaukauna.

BUTTER SCOTCH PIE

Put 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1 tsp. butter over fire and boil until thick. Stir together 1 tsp. flour, yolks of 2 eggs and 1 cup milk until all is smooth. Pour slowly into boiling syrup and cook until thick. Put into baked crust cover with meringue made from egg whites and brown in oven.—Mrs. Arthur Holt, South Kaukauna.

COCOANUT CREAM PIE

1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 heaping tsp. flour, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup shredded cocoanut. Put 1 cup of milk over fire in which put the cocoanut and let heat to boiling point. Mix sugar, flour, yolks of 2 eggs and remaining 1/2 cup milk. Then stir into hot milk and cook until thick. Put in baked crust. Top with whites of eggs beaten with 1 tsp. sugar and brown.—Mrs. Arthur Holt, South Kaukauna.

PRUNE PIE

Have 1/2 lb. prunes well cooked sweetened and cooled. Remove stones and chop pulp fine. Place in a baked rich crust and cover with sweetened whipped cream.—Mrs. Arthur Holt, South Kaukauna.

GABRIEL PLANS TO ENLARGE HIS STORE

A. Gabriel, who conducts a fruit stand at 965 College-ave., is planning to replace his present frame building which he purchased a year ago with a handsome new structure during the year 1922. The first floor will be used exclusively for fruit and the second floor for offices. Mr. Gabriel buys all his fruit in Milwaukee and brings it to Appleton in his own motor truck, making several trips a month.

M. J. McDonald left Friday for Port Arthur, Canada, on a business trip.

WHEN THE KIDDIES SUFFER FROM COLDS

CHILDREN'S colds should not be neglected one instant. Have Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey on hand, and give them some as directed. It helps in relieving irritation and loosens that hard packed phlegm. Clears the air passages.

Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey yourself for that heavy cold.

Get a bottle from your druggist today, 30c.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
for Coughs and Colds



Is your name Lucky?

The Chicago Tribune Offers

FORTUNES IN CASH for LUCKY NAMES

Extra Big List of Winners in TOMORROW'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Has Doris Blake, Horoscope Editor of The Chicago Tribune, cast your Horoscope yet? Have you sent in your name in The Chicago Tribune's great cash prize Horoscope casting?

If you haven't sent in your name, do so *at once!* Use the blank below or a separate sheet of the same size.

If you have sent in your name—*send another Horoscope blank today.* Remember, date of receipt counts. Therefore, if you are not lucky one day *try again!*

Send as many Horoscope blanks as you wish. Send in your name or your mother's, father's, sister's, brother's or a friend's. Everybody is eligible. It costs nothing to enter.

You May Win a Fortune Any Day!

Fortunes in Cash are being paid by The Chicago Tribune for lucky names. And \$10,000.00 (ten thousand dollars) is offered for the luckiest name.

A big list of winners will be published in TOMORROW'S Chicago Sunday Tribune. *Don't miss it!* Order your Chicago Sunday Tribune in advance from your newsdealer as the edition is limited.

Will your name be among the lucky ones tomorrow?

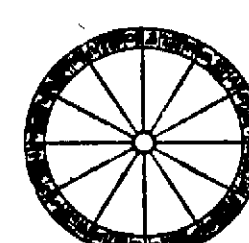
THE CONDITIONS

- The Chicago Tribune Horoscope prize is open to every man, woman and child except Tribune employees and their families. It does not matter where you live.
- You may submit as many names as you wish. You may submit your name or the name of any relative or friend. Names may be submitted any day or every day. Use separate blank for each horoscope.
- Full details must be given as noted on the Horoscope blank below. You may use the blank or write on a separate sheet of paper of the same size. For convenience, a new Horoscope blank will be printed every day in The Chicago Tribune.
- Write full name. If you are a married woman use your first name, your maiden name and your husband's name. For example: MARY BROWN SMITH
If you are a divorcee, use the name you now use. If you have only two names such as John Smith, draw a line through "Middle Name."
- Horoscope blanks should be addressed to Doris Blake, The Chicago Tribune, 750. Dearborn Street, Chicago.
- Date of sending will count. Date and time of receipt will count. All Horoscope blanks will be time stamped as received.
- Winners will be announced in The Chicago Tribune every day and every Sunday.
- Cash prizes will be paid by The Chicago Tribune as announced. An additional prize of \$10,000 in cash will be paid for the luckiest name.
- In case of actual tie duplicate prizes of the amount offered will be awarded.
- All Horoscopes will be judged by Doris Blake, whose decision will be final.

Send Your Name to "Doris Blake", The Chicago Tribune, 750. Dearborn St., Chicago

The Chicago Tribune LUCKY NAME HOROSCOPE

Fill in spaces below, Send to Doris Blake, The Chicago Tribune, 750. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

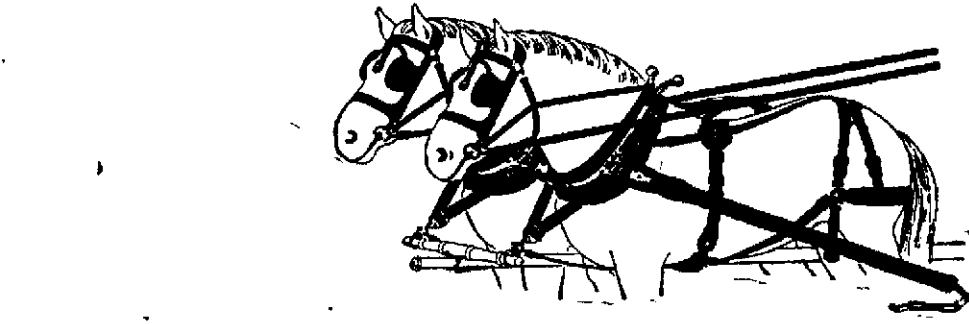


NAME: First Name _____ Middle Name _____ Last Name _____
FATHER'S NAME: First Name _____ Middle Name _____ Last Name _____
MOTHER'S NAME: First Name _____ Middle Name _____ Maiden Name _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
BIRTHDAY: Month (spell out) _____ Day (spell out) _____ Year (not necessary) _____
DATE SENT IN: Month (spell out) _____ Day _____ Year _____

Patent Applied For

Write in Pencil—Ink Blurs

This plan and all details of it copyrighted 1922 by The Chicago Tribune. Patent applied for. Publication or use in any form without permission prohibited.



To introduce myself to the Rural Population in my new line of business I will give away Free one set of Walsh Buckleless Harness to the one holding the lucky numbered coupon which will be given Free to any Farmer or team owner who will call at my office, giving his name and address.

This is a fine Brass Trimmed Harness with two inch tugs and other straps in proportion. Come to my office when in the City and get a coupon.

The Harness will be shown and given away on Saturday, March 25th, 1922 at the Stock Fair Grounds at Appleton.

A. W. LAABS

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GUNSIGHT PASS

by WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINIE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAVE SANDERS range rider on the D Bar Lazy R outfit, and his D Bar boy in outfit and his pal EMERSON CRAWFORD, from the hands of a rival ranchman, BRADLEY STEELMAN. This deed ensues Sanders in the heart of JOYCE CRAWFORD, the ranch owner's daughter. Dave arrives in Denver where he has traced AD MILLER, a gambler, and his confederate, GEORGE DOBLE who have stolen Sanders' pet pony, Chiquito. Dave discovers his horse in a corral.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

Dave whistled. The pony pricked up its ears, looked around, and came straight to him. The young man laid his face against the soft silky nose, fondled it, whispered endearments to his pet. He put the bronco through its tricks for the benefit of the corral attendant.

"Well, I'll be doggoned," that youth commented. "The little pinto sure is a wonder. Acts like he knows you mighty well."

"Ought to," I trained him. Had him before Miller got him."

"Bet you hated to sell him."

"You know it," Dave moved forward to his end, the intention to get possession of the horse. He spoke in a voice easy and casual. "Saw Miller a while ago. They're talkin' about sellin' the paint hawss, him and his partner. Doble, I'm to saddle up and show what Chiquito can do."

Dave enched, swung to the sad die, and rode to the gate of the corral. Two men were coming in, and quaking. They stepped aside to let him pass, one on each side of the gate, so that it was necessary to ride between them.

They recognized the pinto at the same moment Dave did them. On the heels of that recognition came another.

Doble ripped out an oath and a shout of warning. "It's Sanders!"

A gun flashed as the pony jumped to a gallop. The silent night grew noisy with shots, voices, the clatter of hoofs. Twice Dave fired answers to the challenges which leaped out of the darkness at him. He raced across the bridge spanning the Platte and for a moment drew up on the other side to listen for sounds which might tell him whether he would be pursued. One last solitary revolver shot disturbed the stillness.

His flight had no definite objective except to put as much distance between himself and Denver as possible.

Day broke over valleys of swirling mist far below the rider. The sun rose and dried the moisture. Dave looked down on a town scattered up and down a gulch.

He left Chiquito at a livery barn, after having personally fed and watered the pinto, and went himself to a hotel.

Three or four men were standing on the steps of the hotel talking with the proprietor.

"That's him," the hotel-keeper said in an excited whisper.

A brown faced man without a coat turned quickly and looked at Sanders. He wore a belt with cartridges and a revolver.

"What's your name?" he demanded.

"Sanders-Dave Sanders."

"So? Who are you?"

"Sheriff of the county."

"What'd you want me for?"

"Murder."

Dave gasped. His heart beat fast with a prescience of impending disaster. "Murder," he repeated dully.

"You're charged with the murder of George Doble last night in Denver."

The boy stared at him with horror-stricken eyes. "Doble? My God, did I kill him?" He clutched at a porch post to steady himself. The hills were sliding queerly up into the sky.

CHAPTER XIII

All the way back to Denver, while the train ran down through the narrow, crooked canon Dave's mind dwelt in a penumbra of horror. It was impossible he could have killed Doble. He kept telling himself. He had fired back into the night, but he had not even tried to hit the men who were shooting at him. It must be some ghastly joke.

It remained with him in the back ground of his mind up to and through his trial. What shook his nerve was the fact that he had taken a life, not the certainty of the punishment that must follow.

It did not like the lawyer whom West engaged long to decide on the line the defense must take. "Well show that Miller and Doble were crooks, and that they had wronged Sanders. That will count a lot with the jury," he told West. "We'll admit the killing and claim self-defense."

The day before the trial Dave was sitting in his cell cheerfully reading a newspaper when visitors were announced. At sight of Emerson CRAWFORD and Bob Hart he choked in his throat. Tears streamed in his eyes. Nobody had been kinder to him than West had been, but these were home folks.

He gripped their hands but found himself unable to say anything in answer to their greetings. He was afraid to trust his voice and he was afraid of his emotion.

The boys are for you strong Dave. Steve says he wouldn't worry now if you'd got Miller, too," Bob breezed on.

"That's no way to talk son," reproved Stuart. "But don't you get downhearted. Dave. We're all gonna be stand by you to a finish."

It isn't as if you'd got a good man Doble was a meanhearted scoundrel if ever I met up with one. He's no loss to society. We're goin' to show the jury that, too."

They did. By the time Crawford, Hart, and a pair of victims who had been trapped by the shysters had testified about Miller and Doble these worthies had no shred of reputation left with the jury. It was shown that they had robbed the defendant of the horse he had trained and that he had gone to a lawyer and found no legal redress within his means.

But Dave was unable to prove self-defense. Miller stuck doggedly to his story. The newspaper had fired the first shot. He had continued to fire though he must have seen Doble sink to the ground immediately. Moreover, the testimony of the doctor showed that the fatal shot had taken effect at close range.

The jury found him guilty of murder in the second degree. The judge sentenced him to ten years in the penitentiary.

When Bob Hart came to say good by before Dave was removed to Canon City the young range rider almost broke down.

"We're gonna stay with this Dave. You know Crawford. He goes through when he starts. Soon as there's a chance we'll hit the governor for a pardon. It's a damn shame, old pal. That's what it is."

Dave nodded. A lump in his throat interfered with speech.

"The old man lent me money to buy Chiquito, and I'm gonna keep him. One thing more Miller's on the way to Malapi. If he don't get a term for hawss stealin', I'm a liar."

CHAPTER XIV

The warden handed him a ticket back to Denver, and with it a stereotyped little lecture of platitudes.

Sanders walked slowly out of the office and through the door in the wall that led back to life. He was free. Tomorrow was his. All the tomorrows of all years of his life were waiting for him. But the fact stirred in him no emotion. As he stood in the dry Colorado sunshine his heart was quite dead.

From one job to another Dave drifted. His stubborn pride, due in part to a native honesty that would not let him live under false pretenses, in part to a bitterness that had become dogged defiance, kept him out of good places and forced him to do heavy, unskilled labor that brought the poorest pay.

Yet he saved money, bought him self good, cheap clothes and found energy to attend night school where he studied stationary and mechanical engineering.

One day he smiled grimly and began to pack. When he left the expressman took his trunk to the station. The ticket which Sanders bought showed Malapi as his destination.

In the early morning Dave turned to rest his cramped limbs. He was in a day coach and his sleep through the night had been broken.

At the junction he took the stage for Malapi. Already he could see that he was going into a new world, altogether different from that he had last seen here. These men were not cattlemen. They talked the vocabulary of oil. They had the shrewd, keen look of the driller and the wildcat.

At Malapi Dave descended from the stage into a town he had never known. Everywhere oil dominated the place.

A bunch line of a transcontinental railroad was moving across the desert to tap the new oil field. Houses rose overnight. Mule teams plied in and out freighting supplies to Malapi and from there to the fields.

Up the street a team of half broken broncos came on the gallop. From the backboard stepped lightly a straight backed, well muscled young fellow.

"Dave! Where in Mexico you been old alkali? We been lookin' for you everywhere."

"In Denver, Bob."

Sanders spoke quietly. His eyes went straight into those of Bob Hart to see what was written there. He found only a glad and joyous welcom, written with embarrassment. No sign of shame.

"But why didn't you write and let us know. Bob grew mighty profane in his warmth. 'We didn't know when the governor was comin' to act or we'd been right at the gate, me or Em Crawford.'"

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

TO PHILIPPINES



Maj. Gen. Wm. M. Wright has been appointed by General Pershing to command the Department of the Philippines. He will sail from San Francisco, Feb. 5. Wright is now commanding the Ninth Corps Area.

IT'LL GROW

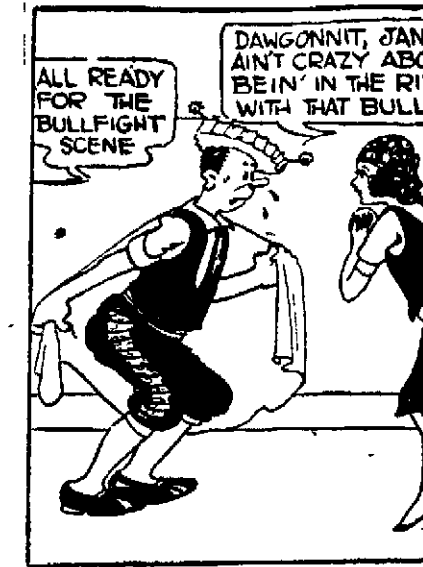


"Tarzan" Larkin, 202-pound Minnecota lumberjack, says he will not cut his hair until he is heavyweight champion. He recently won two matches at Jersey City and wants a match with Dempsey.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



THE AFFAIRS OF JANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



THE OLD HOME TOWN

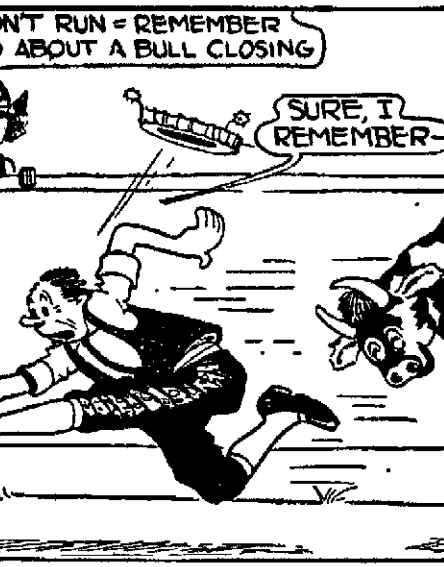


PROF. HIGGINBOTTOM'S FAMOUS ANIMAL SHOW DEPARTED LAST NIGHT, LEAVING BEHIND TWO LEAKY WATER PAILS, A DECK OF CARDS, AND THREE UNPAID BOARD BILLS.

These Apartments All Look Alike



He Doesn't Play Fair



Seeking Atmosphere



Welcomed to Deadshot Gulch



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUSTER IS HEAVY ON THE SNORE SOLOS.

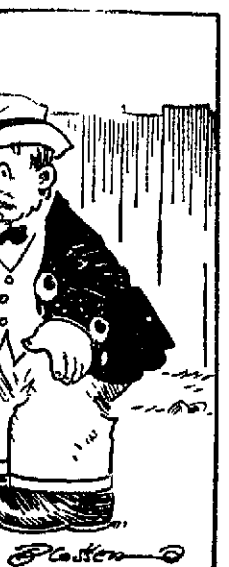
By ALLMAN



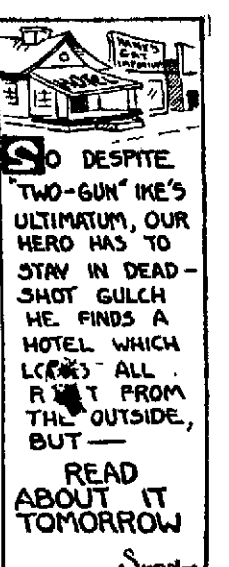
By YOUNG



By BLOSSER



By SWAN



By AHERN



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

ALL EYES TURNED TOWARD APPROVED SPRING FASHIONS

Paisley Prints and Weaves in Many Materials Will Be Popular

The fancy for Paisley prints and weaves is very strongly expressed in the advance showing of spring apparel now on view in manufacturers' show rooms and to limited extent in the shops. Chiffons and sheer silks in Paisley prints are very prominent, both in the development of entire frocks and blouses and as trimming for plain colored and white garments, and fine wool fabrics woven in Paisley coloring and designs are highly approved as trimming for wool jersey and other wool fabric frocks.

Many of the newest frocks feature a double belt or girde, one fold being at the waist line and the other nearer the hips, so that the long waisted effect of much approved may be stimulated or brot about.

The hip length blouse is the one most prominently featured for early spring wear, and many smart little waistcoat styles are being shown as accompaniments for spring suits. One pretty slip over blouse on waistcoat lines recently seen was of white satin, the neck slightly V-shaped and wide enough to allow the head to slip through easily. The lower part of the blouse was slightly full on either side at the waist line. A hip length pep-lum with an opening in front and little set-in pockets to simulate a man's vest was stitched to the blouse and all the edges were finished with a narrow band of dark colored satin. Another blouse of white satin trimmed with bands or piping of dark colored self fabric buttoned rear waistcoat fashion.

Ponce blouses of the tailored type are regarded as very smart suit models for early spring. Usually they are trimmed with self fabric ruffles, or stitching in brown.

Skirts are being shown in comfortable walking width, and certainly there seems to be an increasing tendency to feature skirts that are longer than American women have generally approved for several seasons. Few believe that the very long skirts now being worn by many French women will find favor in this country, for some time at least. However, the skirt that is seven to nine inches from the ground is short enough for comfort and seems to be the generally approved length.

FASHION MAKES SPRING HATS FANTASTIC



By Marian Hale

New York. — Spring hats are fantastic things, fashioned without a thought of durability. A fickle fancy ran amuck with yards and yards of black net and loads of turquoise beads

for the designing of this Susanne Talbot hat. Of course, it's called a Napoleon model. Its exaggerated sides are ornamented with folds of net thickly dotted with beads. Black satin, combined with stripes of silver ribbon, are used in making the attractive Maria Guy tam. The ribbon is twisted to make the brim close to the face. Circular strips of ribbon ornament the full tam crown.

Household Hints

FRAMES

If a corner is chipped off a gilt-edged frame, camouflage it with chewing gum and gild with gold paint.

SPRING WEAR

Stripes predominating in the novelty silks for spring wear. Quite the most vivid array of colors is also in evidence. Metal effects are noted in novelty silks.

MOPS

Boil your mops in an old pail half full of water into which you have put a tablespoonful of concentrated lye. Then rinse carefully and the mop will be as good as new.

KEEPING FLOWERS

Cut flowers will stay fresh much longer if a pinch of soda is put in the water in which they are put.

COFFEE

Before grinding coffee heat the berries a few minutes until they take a deeper shade of brown. This improves the flavor.

Polly and Paul--and Paris

Chapter 29--The Customer

By Zoe Beckley

Monsieur Rigaud called for Polly and Paul in his handsome car.

"Your husband tells me," he began when they three had stowed themselves snugly in the back seat and the uniformed chauffeur had started "that you've been to the big restaurants. I'm choosing a little place—very quiet where we can talk—which is famous for a certain dish. I hope you like the unconventional, Madame."

"Oh, indeed, yes! I wouldn't for the world see only one side of your beautiful Paris. So many Americans go only to the Ritz and the other glittering hotels; I love the quaint places."

They stopped far down the Grands Boulevards. Monsieur Rigaud did not take the table in the crowded downstairs room, but led them up a darkish flight of stairs to a small apartment that looked to Polly more like a parlor than anything else.

The window was hung with the red silk, the curtains drawn. The carpet made a red velvet sofa was against the wall and most of the remainder of the space was taken up with the table, set for three but having the look of an extra chair hurriedly added.

It looked warm and bright and very clean, but there was a vague atmosphere of the clandestine about it all. It seemed too florid, and somehow unnecessarily private. It puzzled Polly.

She liked Rigaud but was a little embarrassed by his uncontrolled admiration. He fairly caressed her with his large brown eyes, managed to make her feel his remarks were addressed to her, though made to Paul, framed lavish compliments and in a hundred subtle gallantries paid court to her as a woman, not as a fellow-being of mind and spirit.

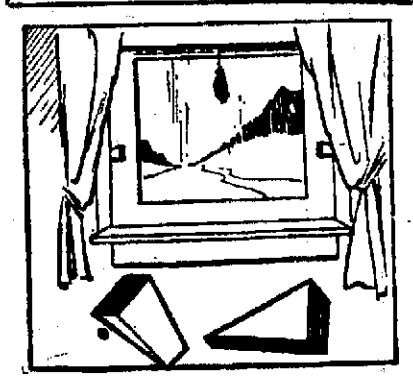
She took refuge in Paul's laughs and lightness, singling Paul now and then, to come to her rescue. But Paul didn't seem to notice. . . . Perhaps he was preoccupied with the business of the evening. Polly went bravely on, looking forward to the end of the meal and her own release when the men should begin talking together.

The waiter came in with the message. Then Polly remembered Paul had left word where they were dining, so that an important telephone call should be transferred. He explained and hurried downstairs to the phone.

Rigaud suddenly leaned to her, grasped her hand in his own hot one, his lips close to her ear:

"See? He whispered. "Don't you see how I—I care for you? Look at me—look in my face!"

SPARE TIME JOBS FOR FATHER



When there is a stiff wind blowing at night, the bedroom windows often rattle, preventing peaceful sleep. This is because the windows have too much room for play.

Stop the rattle by putting wooden pegs between the window and the casing. These make the window set tight.

KEEPING MONEY

Money should be kept in a dark place if it is to be kept without granulating.

August Cirkel of Boyd, a resident of Appleton 35 years ago, called on friends here Friday.

LETTERS TO LOVERS Testing Temptation

By Winona Wilcox



happens to be handy.

From one who is frankly critical of herself comes this:

"You're letters to lovers are vastly interesting even when an inquirer plainly is searching for excuses, as I suspect I may be doing now."

"Am a mature woman who ought to be qualified to judge my own conduct for myself, nevertheless, I want to ask a third person for an opinion about the following conditions:

"A fine professional man and I, a successful business woman, share common business interests. I am married to a good man, but am obliged to work for a salary. We have no children."

"The professional man has a charming wife who has been something of an invalid for a decade. He calls her a splendid little body but a spoiled child who has hysterics if he is absent at home, and who gets fearfully bored if he talks on his affairs to her."

"You see I am stating my excuse to start with."

"Now he and I both try to see each other when it is not at all necessary. We have wonderful conversations. And only occasionally does he pre-

sume upon an intimacy which may or may not indicate something more than friendship."

"If I tell him so, he explains that he is starving for a bit of sympathy, and understanding."

"Never has he said anything more than that! Never anything about caring for me, other than by a rare touch or glance!"

"But he compliments me upon the things I wear, and the way I wear them; he says that I am 'so alive' that I am a tonic for all woes of a hard day; he brings his favorite books to me to read; and wishes we could see the good plays together."

"Now I want to know if there is a danger that this thing will go much farther?"

"Is there any wrong in such a friendship? Or is there not?"

Few men and women have found the path described anything but slippery."

Either the girl's good husband will think that he sees what does not exist, and will act desperately as if it were the truth; or the "other man" will gradually slip from compliments to love-making."

It seems to me that every office woman ought to ask herself at the close of a perfect business day if she has shared with any married man a conversation which she could not have carried on in the presence of his wife."

If so—and if she were the business man's wife—what would she think about it?"

Certainly that is a simple and fair test of what is friendship and what is something else between married men and women in the business world."

The Invalid's Tray



HE dessert of an invalid should always be very dainty and appetizing.

Very often the dessert adds quite as much to the nourishment of the meal as the main dish.

Never serve a sick invalid anything that is not perfect in its way. If the custard is over-aked and seems watery don't serve it.

Let some well member of the family eat it to "save it," but prepare a fresh one for the invalid. After a patient is well enough to eat, his food means more to him and his speedy recovery than most cooks realize.

FROZEN CREAM

One cup whipped cream, 1 1/2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Fold sugar into whipped cream. Add vanilla and turn into a baking powder can. Pack in ice and rock salt and let stand three hours, stirring occasionally.

JUNKET ICE CREAM FOR ONE

Three-fourths cup sweet milk, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 junket tablet, 2 teaspoons cold water, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 cup whipping cream.

Heat milk and sugar until luke warm. Remove from fire and stir in the junket tablet dissolved in the cold water. Crush the tablet before covering with water. Let the milk stand until it cools and jellies. Then stir in the vanilla and pour into a baking powder can. Pack in a pail in ice and rock salt and pour over a strong brine. In ten minutes scrape down the edges of the mixture and beat in the cream whipped until stiff.

Let stand two or three hours, scraping down the sides as they freeze. Test the can before filling with the mixture to be sure no salt water can seep into it and spoil the ice cream. The junket makes the milk more easily digested.

BAKED CUSTARD

Three-fourths cup milk, 2 dessert spoons sugar, few grains salt, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla or few gratings nutmeg.

Scald milk. Beat egg slightly with sugar and salt and pour milk slowly

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is PLENARY. It's pronounced — plee-na-ri with accent on the first syllable. It means—full, complete. A plenary meeting is one at which all qualified members are present. It comes from — Latin "plenus," full.

It's used this way—"The matter-committees are now considering what will be taken up at the next plenary session of the city council" (that is, the next session at which all members are present.)

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS YOUNG AND YOUNG

VALENTINE DAY RECALLS CRUDE "COMIC" CARDS

Untold Pain Has Been Caused by Crude Drawings of Other Days

"I can remember certain things we did in my youth," the Young-Old Philosopher was saying, "which seem to me now quite incomprehensible. I suppose, though, that they were part of the foolish equipment of the very young. That is the only way I can explain them."

"What fun it seemed to us to go into the village store and make a selection of the crudest and crudest comic valentines we could lay our hand on, and send them to some unsuspecting person! The more horrible the drawing, the more unflattering the inscription beneath it, the better were we satisfied—yes, and pleased. Some inn must have perched upon our shoulder as I look back now, and made it possible for us to be so unthinkingly cruel!"

"It never occurred to us at the time that this was an unworthy pastime; that what gave us a curious form of pleasure might give someone else untold and needless pain."

"I remember a wise man once telling me to be careful, always, what I wrote in a letter; to consider the possible mood of the recipient. If I were depressed, my friend might be jubilant—until my written words, which could never be withdrawn, arrived."

"So these premeditated comic valentines went forth, in my childhood, with no thought of the havoc they would create at the breakfast table of some innocent recipient. They were hideous messengers; ghastly grotesque reminders of one's follies and shortcomings. But how much more are they an expression of the lack of fineness of the person who sends them—when an age of reason has been reached. If they are nothing else, they are bad manners. But they are far worse than any breach of social etiquette; they are miserable indications of a vulgar state of being. That which wounds and afflicts is never 'comic'. The wit that hurts like a rapier thrust is not wit at all. Practical jokes have broken many staunch friendships, and no wonder. For the practical joker always reveals, in the very act of his so-called funny-making, a commonness which up till that moment he was able to conceal. The harmless jest which causes no pains is a tonic in this troubled world; but I can think of nothing more unkind than an anonymous comment of an acquaintance's physical defects. The sender or writer of an unsigned missive is an unspeakable person."—The Delineator.

CALLED HER THE "PERFECT WIFE"



MRS. W. B. GLASIER

London. — Mrs. William Bedford Glasier, wife of the late London lawyer, is the Perfect Wife!

Bedford himself said so in bequeathing to her the fortune he made out of the matrimonial troubles of the other couples.

Said Bedford: "We have never quarreled. No unkind words have passed between us. No better woman ever lived."

Says Mrs. Bedford: "My husband—my greatest pal."

Risks Life To Climb Up Mt. Everest

Lake Megantic, Que. — The next few months may hold undying fame for Dr. A. W. Wakefield. Or they may hold death.



For Wakefield has sailed for London to join a group of six who will risk their lives by trying to ascend the last desperate stages to summit of Mount Everest, highest peak in the Himalayas.

Wakefield has a long string of scientific degrees, holds a walking championship and has climbed every big mountain in the world.

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TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Adventures of the Twins

Olive Roberts Barton

The Start "Yes," said the kind old Magical Mushroom, "the 'Land of Underneath' where we are going is to be found under the dogwood tree. That's where the entrance is. I'll take you to Mr. Pim Pim, children, and then I shall have to leave you for I have all sorts of work to do for the Fairy Queen in her Nine Hundred and Ninety-Nine Kingdoms."

"Under the dogwood tree!" cried Nancy. "Oh, we've been there before. Don't you remember when you took us to the Brownies' ball? Kip was there. I thought that Kip was the King of the Brownies."

"Yes," nodded the Mushroom soberly. "That's the very same place. And Kip was there! The trouble is that Kip may still be there. You see Kip has always been jealous of Mr. Pim Pim, because Kip was King of the Brownies until getting Brownies into trouble and making them so tricky that, my goodness gracious alive, they got to him almost as bad as the gnomes! So the Fairy Queen sent Pim Pim to govern the Brownies and to keep Kip in order as well, just like our president sends a governor to rule over people who can't take care of themselves."

The Twins were listening care-

fully. "Than I suppose that everything Mr. Pim Pim does, Kip tries to keep him from doing. Is that it?" asked Nancy.

"Exactly," said the Mushroom. "That's just it, my dear. And when the message came from the Fairy Queen about getting the shiny dyes for the Christmas things, didn't Kip go and tattle it to the gnomes right away. Now there's a fine song and dance!"

"We'll have to go at once," said Nick, starting off toward the dogwood tree. "Mr. Pim Pim may be needing help right at this minute!"

To Be Continued (Copyright, 1922)

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will remember that the worst regrets are for things said—not for those left unsaid and act accordingly.

You will, in society, realize that your first duty is to act agreeably.

You will be careful in your writing in personal correspondence, and also in the choice of note paper.

JUST ONE TASTE— and OH BOY! WHAT JOY!

"This Sunday's Special is a dandy surprise. Just say 'VENETIAN.'"

Luick ICE CREAM

Somehow or another real honest-ugoodness ice cream smacks of happiness. This combination of New York Pineapple Sherbert and Strawberry is what you might call a real happy medium.

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Be Fair To Yourself

French Dry Cleaning demands experience and equipment, not a flat-iron and pail of gasoline. We Clean and Press Suits to suit you.

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PRESIDENT OF THE BOOBS

The President, Charter Member and Grand Exalted Captain of the Order of Boobs is the man who saves no money. The man who saves may not succeed. But the man who never saves is sure not to succeed. Don't be a Boob. Have a Savings Account at the

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK

FARM PRODUCE - GRAIN - LIVESTOCK - FINANCE

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.30; No. 2 hard, 1.21½; No. 2 yellow, 50½@50¾; No. 3 yellow, 49¼@49½; No. 4 yellow, 48¼@48½; No. 5 yellow, 47¾; No. 6 yellow, 47; No. 2 mixed, 50½; No. 3 mixed, 49¼@49½; No. 4 mixed, 48; No. 5 mixed, 46; No. 2 white, 50¾@50½; No. 3 white, 49¼@49½; No. 4 white, 48½; No. 5 white, 47¾; No. 6 white, 47; No. 2 white, 34¾@35¼; No. 4 white, 33¾@34¼.
BARLEY—54@62.
TIMOTHY—5.00@7.00.
CLOVER—12.00@22.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
WHEAT—Open High Low Close
May 1.45 1.25 1.23 1.25
July 1.08 1.08 1.08 1.08
CORN—May 55½ 56½ 55 56½
July 57¼ 58½ 57½ 58½
OATS—May 39½ 39½ 39½ 39½
July 40½ 40½ 40½ 40½
PORE—May Nominal 19.00
LARD—May 10.57 10.72 10.57 10.60
July 10.72 10.85 10.70 10.82
RIBS—May 10.12 10.17 9.95 10.02
July Nominal 10.12
RYE—May 92½ 92½ 90½ 92½
July 81½ 82 80½ 81

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 36; standards, 34; rsts, 30@35; seconds, 27@29.
EGGS—Ordinary, 31@35; firsts, 37.
CHEESE—Twins, 20@24; American, 20@20½.
POULTRY—Fowls, 24; ducks, 28; geese, 18; springs, 25; turkeys, 30; roosters, 18.
POTATOES—Receipts, 24 cars. Wisconsin round white sacked, 1.75@1.90; Michigan, 1.70@1.85; Minnesota, 1.65@1.80; Idaho russets, 2.40; Colorado beauties, 2.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET
HOGS—Receipts, 4,000. Market, 10@15c higher. Top, 9.55; bulk of sales, 8.95@9.50; heavy weight, 8.00@9.15; medium weight, 9.00@9.50; light weight, 9.25@9.65; light lights, 9.30@9.65; heavy packing sows, 8.00@8.55; packing sows, rough, 7.65@8.10; pigs, 9.10@9.65.
CATTLE—Receipts, 500. Market, steady; choice and prime, 9.15@10.00; medium and good, 8.75@9.15; common, 8.25@8.75; good and average, 8.15@8.50; common and medium, 6.00@8.15; butcher cattle and heifers, 4.35@7.75; cows, 4.00@6.25; bulls, 3.75@5.75; canners and cutters, cows and heifers, 2.75@4.00; canner steers, 3.25@4.25; val calves, 8.00@10.00; feeder steers, 5.15@6.50; stocker steers, 4.50@6.75; stocker cows and heifers, 3.40@5.00.
SHEEP—Receipts, 3500. Market, steady. Lambs, 12.00@14.00; lambs, cull and common, 9.50@11.75; yearling wethers, 9.75@13.00; ewes, 5.00@7.75; cull to common ewes, 2.50@4.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK MARKET
CATTLE—Market, steady. Receipts, 200.
HOGS—Market, slow and mostly steady. Receipts, 1700. Bulk, 8.75@9.00; tops, 9.25.
SHEEP—Market, nominally steady. Receipts, 100.
WISCONSIN PRODUCE
Potatoes
Madison—Potatoes, Waupaca and northern Wisconsin, car lots f. o. b. usual terms; light wire inquiry; demand and movement slow; market steady. U. S. grade No. 1 sacked round whites, \$1.65@1.70. Warehouse cash to growers light haulings by farmers.
Milwaukee, demand and movement slow, market slow, no change in prices. Jobbing sales U. S. grade No. 1 round whites sacked, \$1.85@2.10. Green mountains in half barrels crates U. S. grade No. 1, \$2.10@2.25.
Cabbage
Milwaukee, demand and movement moderate, market steady. Jobbing sales, Holland type in bushel baskets, \$1.25@1.35; in barrels, \$3.50@4.00.
Onions
Milwaukee, demand and movement moderate, market steady. Sack red and yellow globes \$3.75@4.00 per cwt.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
EGGS—Current receipts, 37½@38; cases returned, 35½@37.
CHEESE—Twins, 19¼@20; daisies, 20@20½; Americas, 20½@21; long horns, 21@21½; fancy brucks, 19½; Limburger, 22@23.
HAY—Timothy No. 1, 20.00@20.50; lite clover mixed, 17.50@18.50; rye straw, 14.00@14.50; oats straw, 13.00@13.50.
BUTTER—Tubs, 35; prints, 36; ex. firsts, 32@33; firsts, 29@30; seconds, 24@26.
POULTRY—Fowls, 25; spring, 25; turkeys, 34; ducks, 27; geese, 15.
BEANS—Navas, hand picked, 4.75@5.00; red kidney, 7.50@8.00.
VEGETABLES—Beets, per bu. 75@85; cabbage, per ton, \$300@335; carrots, per bu. 75@85; onions, home grown, per bu. 1.00@1.25; Wisconsin and Minnesota, Ohio, 1.75@1.85; rutabagas, home grown, per bu. 1.00@1.25; tomatoes, home grown, per bu. 25@30.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK
HOGS—Receipts, 500. Market, steady. Butchers, 8.75@9.00, packing, 7.75@8.00; light, 8.75@9.25; pigs, 7.00@8.25.
SHEEP—Receipts, none. Market, steady. Lambs, 12.50@13.00.
CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Market, steady. Beesves, 7.00@8.50; butcher stock, 4.75@5.25; canners and cutters 2.50@3.75; cows, 5.00@6.00; calves, 1.75@1.10.
MILWAUKEE GRAIN
WHEAT—No. 1 Nor. 1.48@1.55, No. 2 Nor. 1.44@1.50; No. 3 Nor. 1.37@1.46; No. 4 Nor. 1.33@1.42; No. 5 Nor. 1.25@1.38.
RYE—No. 1 88½; No. 2 88@88½; No. 3 85@87; No. 4 82@86.
OATS—No. 2 white 34¾@37; No. 4 white 34@35½.
BARLEY—32@65.

NEW YORK STOCK

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Rumley, common 13½
Allis Chalmers, common 46½
American Beet Sugar 35½
American Can 38
American Car & Foundry 146½
American Hide & Leather, pfd. 64½
American Locomotive 104½
American Smelting 46½
American Sugar 86½
American Wool 83½
Anaconda 49
Ardmore & Ohio 86½
Baldwin Locomotive 102½
Bethlehem 27½
Butte & Superior 27½
Canadian Pacific 125½
Central Leather 32½
Chesapeake & Ohio 56½
Chicago & Northwestern 64½
Chino 26½
Colorado Fuel & Iron 69½
Columbia Graphophone 24½
Columbia Products 104½
Crucible 62½
Cuban Cane Sugar 10
United Food Products 5½
Erie 9½
General Motors 9½
Goodrich 37
Great Northern 35½
Great Northern Railway 74½
Hugobone 13½
Illinois Central 101
Inspiration 39
International Merc. Marine, com. 15½
International Merc. Marine, pfd. 63½
International Nickel 12½
International Paper 50
Kennecott 28½
Lockwood 48½
Missouri Pacific Pfd. 48½
Mexican Petroleum 114½
Miami 26½
Midvale 30½
National Enamel 41
New York Central 75½
New York, New Haven & Hart. 17½
Norfolk & Western 100½
Northern Pacific 78
Ohio Cities Gas 35½
Pennsylvania 31½
Ray Consolidated 14½
Reading 72½
Republic Iron & Steel 72½
Stromberg 40½
Sinclair Oil 20
Southern Pacific 82½
Southern Railway, common 13½
St. Paul Railroad, pfd. 32½
Studebaker 91½
Sears-Robuck 62½
Tennessee Copper 11
Union Pacific 129
United States Rubber 55½
United States Steel, common 74½
United States Steel, pfd. 115½
Utah Copper 63½
Wabash "A" Ry. 20½
Western Union 91
Westinghouse 53
Willys-Overland 514

LIBERTY BONDS
U. S. Liberty 3½s \$95.24
U. S. Liberty 1st 4½s 96.30
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4½s 96.10
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½s 96.14
U. S. Liberty 4th 4½s 96.26
Victory 4½ 100.26

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET
BUTTER—Easier. Receipts, none. Creamery extras, 37; specials, 37½@38; state dairy tubs, 27@36.
EGGS—Steady. Receipts, none. Nearby white fancy, 48; nearby mixed fancy, 37@47; fresh firsts, 38½@44; Pacific coast, 45@48.
APPLETON MARKETS
(Prices Paid Producers)
(Corrected by W. C. Fish)
Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. 40
Fancy dairy butter, per lb. 34c; U. S. Grade No. 1 potatoes, bu. \$1.10; 120; field run potatoes, bu. \$1.10; carrots, bu. \$1.25; beets, bu. \$1.25; U. S. grade No. 1, fancy, 100 lbs. 1.10; U. S. grade No. 2, 100 lbs. 1.05; U. S. grade No. 3, 100 lbs. 1.00; U. S. grade No. 4, 100 lbs. 95c; U. S. grade No. 5, 100 lbs. 90c; U. S. grade No. 6, 100 lbs. 85c; U. S. grade No. 7, 100 lbs. 80c; U. S. grade No. 8, 100 lbs. 75c; U. S. grade No. 9, 100 lbs. 70c; U. S. grade No. 10, 100 lbs. 65c; U. S. grade No. 11, 100 lbs. 60c; U. S. grade No. 12, 100 lbs. 55c; U. S. grade No. 13, 100 lbs. 50c; U. S. grade No. 14, 100 lbs. 45c; U. S. grade No. 15, 100 lbs. 40c; U. S. grade No. 16, 100 lbs. 35c; U. S. grade No. 17, 100 lbs. 30c; U. S. grade No. 18, 100 lbs. 25c; U. S. grade No. 19, 100 lbs. 20c; U. S. grade No. 20, 100 lbs. 15c; U. S. grade No. 21, 100 lbs. 10c; U. S. grade No. 22, 100 lbs. 5c; U. S. grade No. 23, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 24, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 25, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 26, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 27, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 28, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 29, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 30, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 31, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 32, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 33, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 34, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 35, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 36, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 37, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 38, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 39, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 40, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 41, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 42, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 43, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 44, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 45, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 46, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 47, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 48, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 49, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 50, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 51, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 52, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 53, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 54, 100 lbs. 0c; U. S. grade No. 55, 100 lbs. 0c; U. 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